Today

The Canada Treaty To Starve Italy Gorgeous Mr. Gugsa $15,000,000,000 Bonds

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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The text of trade agreement between the United States and Canada is "released." Other columns of this newspaper will tell you about it.

The President and Secretary Hull have approved, but it cannot become law until Canada's Parliament consents. Under "extraordinary powers" given to President Roosevelt by Congress no approval by our legislators is necessary.

Business men will read this treaty carefully. Republicans hope they will find in it something that will frighten the American farmer back into the Republican fold in spite of AAA.

Senator Borah and Colonel Frank Knox, discussed as Republican candidates for President, recall a reciprocity act passed in the Taft administration that cost Republicans their strength in the West.

Yesterday, at midnight, the League's "sanctions" took effect, intended, as Mussolini says, "to isolate and suffocate Italy."

Since earliest Roman days, expansion has been the habit of peoples inhabiting the Italian peninsula, and that expansion has benefited the world. The people of Rome started France and England from barbarism on the road to civilization.

Fifty nations are united in the effort to starve and frighten Italy. The pretext, quite hypocritical, is a desire to preserve the "liberties" of barbarous tribes in Ethiopia, that have never known liberty except freedom to murder and sell each other to Arab slave dealers.

League of Nations hypocrisy would be less unpleasant if the two nations that *really are* the League, England and France, had not each of them done exactly what they forbid Italy to do, and done it, in England's case, multiplied by 100.

It will take a good deal of starving and "suffocating" to make Italy submit. The married women of Italy, not a few, but more than 90 per cent of them, will send their gold wedding rings, most precious of their possessions next to their children, to be changed by Mussolini into gold coin for the war. Italian wives receiving in exchange an iron wedding ring inscribed:

"The answer of Italian Womanhood to Geneva."

An Italian banker estimates that 10,000,000 Italian wedding rings will weigh about 55 tons, worth in gold $120,000,000.

Ethiopia's "war," not more than forty days old, has not yet seen any real battle, only retreating by Ethiopians, "luring on the Italians," according to Haile Selassie.

Now Ethiopia's King is expected to start a real fight with nearly 3,000,000 Ethiopian warriors, he himself leading.

Perhaps the League of Nations has indicated to Haile Selassie that it is about time for him to start something.

W. W. Chaplin, a good newspaperman, describes Emperor Haile Selassie's son-in-law, Gugsa, who joined the Italians.

He was surrounded by men with pistols and machine guns, dressed "resplendent in a scarlet and brown uniform, which he designed, offset by gold and crimson embroidery."

Two chamberlains walked beside him "to do his smiling and bowing when the populace grovelled at his feet." Gugsa is now ruler of the great Tigre province of Ethiopia, which hereafter will remain probably Italian.

Gugsa, adopting "civilised" ways, bought "calling cards" and hands one proudly to each visitor. He is a fearless person. Gugsa has machine gunners and gunmen around him only because his father-in-law, Haile Selassie, has offered a large reward for his person, delivered "in any condition" alive, dead or half alive.

The American Bankers' Association reveals that interesting fact that our banks hold FIFTEEN THOUSAND MILLION dollars worth of government bonds, in figures $15,000,000,000.

Well might a most important official of the government say:

"Inflation? We have it now, biggest ever seen, frozen in the banks; wait until it breaks loose."

Fifteen thousand million dollars worth of "inflation bonds" are worth exactly the paper they are written on, plus the government's promise to pay, in *greenbacks, no gold.* They are worth exactly as much as greenbacks, and have exactly the same security back of them, the government promise.

If the government had printed new money, saving the interest on fifteen thousand millions of bonds, that money and the government's credit would both be more valuable.

CURLEY HITS 'PAROLE RACKET'; TO FREE 15

THE WEATHER

Rain, probably with snow, ending tonight; hir Tuesday; lowest temperature tonight 30 to 32 degrees; southerly winds shifting to north west.

High tides (a. m.: 9:13 p. m. Sun rises 6:51; sets 4:26. Light and moon by 4:50 p. m.

6 A. M. TEMPERATURES

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New York ..... 38 San Francisco 58

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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GALE TO END IN COLD WAVE; 100,000 POOR LACK FUEL

Troops Called in Rome Rioting

Beach Houses Askew Show Gale Force

MILLION LOSS IN N. E. GALE; LIGHTSHIP IS ADRIFT

Other Storm Stories, Pictures, on Pages 2 and 3.

Below-freezing weather, forecast to follow the end of the disastrous two-day northeast storm, will find 100,000 men, women and children without heat in 22,000 Boston homes tonight.

Prediction of the cold wave came from the weather bureau while the board of overseers of the public welfare was being assailed for failure to supply homes of the needy with fuel.

Prospective suffering in fuelless homes here and elsewhere in Massachusetts tonight, the reported looting of storm-wrecked abandoned homes in Revere and the dragging of Pollock Rip lightship from her station guarding harassed shipping from treacherous shoals off Cape Cod, highlighted storm reports as the tail of the gale continued to thrash in New England.

ATTACK ON BOARD

The charge that 100,000 Bostonians had no coal over the stormy week-end and faced new hardships tonight was made by City Councilor Henry A. Scivitella of East Boston.

He assailed the board of overseers of the public welfare for failure to anticipate cold weather. He said:

"The board of overseers is now writing the blackest page in the

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(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

This cottage, swept from its foundations at Roughan's Point, Revere, is one of the many waterfront structures in ruins today as a result of the pounding which New England's coastline suffered during the week-end. Lashing seas and howling wind have left their mark on every beach along the North Atlantic. Owners of the vacation home in the picture built it not on sand but on rock, but their care and foresight could not guarantee them against loss.

CROWDS CRY 'DOWN WITH ENGLAND'

Rome, Nov. 18 (INS)—While embittered Italy prepared for "implacable resistance" to League of Nations' financial and economic penalties, in effect today, students renewed demonstrations.

Troops were rushed to a section of the tourist quarter to quell a disturbance.

Demonstrations occurred through out the city.

The troops isolated the Via Condotti near the Piazza Di Espagna —Place of Spain—where disorders flared and property was damaged.

The Piazza Di Espagna, studded with English banks, shops and tea rooms, was heavily guarded owing to the sentiment in Rome against Britain.

GUARDS FOR BRITISH

All entrances to streets leading to the British embassy were guarded by Carabineri.

All persons endeavoring to enter the district were halted to show credentials.

An International News Service correspondent was taken to temporary headquarters at a postern gate, where officials with what appeared to be a police black book checked his documents.

Finding everything satisfactory, they dismissed him with an apology and an admonition not to remain in the neighborhood.

There were no troops or guards

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Governor Curley 61 on Wednesday

Wednesday will be Governor Curley's 61st birthday. It bids fair to be the busiest day of the week, what with an Executive Council meeting, an accumulation of appointments and many pressing administrative affairs. No particular birthday celebration is in prospect, the Governor let it be known.

113,750 WPA JOBS FOR STATE

WPA projects to employ 26,771 Boston workers until March 15 will be ready by nightfall, State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch announced today.

Some $40,000,000 in Federal allotments will make the jobs possible.

Projects which can employ immediately 100,000 persons in Massachusetts have already been passed and approved.

Additional projects to employ 13,750 persons will be approved during the day, thus completing the State's quota.

$8,923,000 FOR BOSTON

Boston's WPA allotment is $8,923,000.

Speed with which work gets underway is up to the local administrators, Rotch said.

He added that he would lend his engineers to help in getting projects started speedily.

Under WPA rules, part of the allotment may be used to help individual localities purchase materials.

This will be done in the case of cities and towns with heavy welfare lists, Rotch said.

Of the 113,750 persons to be employed under WPA, more than 22,000 are already at work through out the state.

ABSORB ERA ROLLS

Approximately 75,000 persons are still on ERA rolls.

The greater part of these will be absorbed into WPA projects soon.

On Wednesday, Rotch will communicate with National Administrator Harry L. Hopkins with regard to weekly ERA allotments. These allotments must be arranged for from week to week.

Miss Elizabeth M. Herlihy, chairman of the State Planning Board, was notified today that $55,380 WPA funds for the board had been approved by Washington authorities.

'PAROLE RACKET' HIT

Holiday Curley Pardons for 15

Governor Curley struck a death blow at the pardon and parole racket today.

Upsetting the conventional system, he announced he would recommend 15 Thanksgiving and Christmas pardons for deserving convicts whose cases have not been argued before the parole board by lawyers.

He has personally investigated each case, dispensed with the services of attorneys, and consulted with the parole board himself.

FREE ON CONVICTS

In the past, he declared through an assistant secretary, John Backus, the system has developed into a racket for lawyers who preyed on prison inmates, many of whom had no chance of obtaining freedom but whose fat fees were the object of the solicitude of counsel.

His action follows the Boston Sunday Advertiser's expose of the racket among a certain clique of attorneys and his own announced decision in his inaugural address to end abuses of the pardon and parole privilege which, in the past, has turned many undeserving felons back into society.

MAKES OWN PROBE

In the 15 cases which he will recommend to the executive council for favorable holiday action, no application has gone before the state board of pardons and paroles until the governor first investigated it.

Rather, the governor, upon re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 18 — Today's Treasury balance, $1,476,775,397. U. S. Customs receipts, $18,371,300.

NARRAGANSETT RESULTS

Third—Cruising, 106 (W. G. Jackson) 3.70, 2.80, 2.40; Air Line, 107 (I. Hanford) 3.60, 2.90; Believer, 108, (C. Perna) 3.30. Off time—2:01⅘. Also ran—Zulu Lad, Radiator, Fanfern, Cantersine.

DAILY DOUBLE—FAIR DEAL, 1ST; CRUISING, 3RD—PAY OFF $15.80

Fourth—Johns Birthday, 103 (I. Hanford) 6.30, 4.10, 3.50; Our Admiral, 110 (R. Finnerty) 16.80, 8.70; El Puma (C. Perna) 5.40. Off 2:31⅘. Also ran—Spey Crest, Herkimer, Pepper, Lativich, Dean Swift, Chrysmute, Thundertone, Integrity

Fifth—Neverfade, 108 (G. Watson) 38.60, 16.50, 10.80; Carsono, 108 (W. Ray) 9.70, 6.50; True Charm, 102 (I. Hanford) 9.10. Off 3:01⅘. Also ran—Darksini, Snaplock, Charming Sir, Dark Dianne, Mathias, Donnee,, Travert, How High, Blighted Hopes

Narragansett Charts on Page 20

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

"The relationship between government and the press has always been recognized as a matter of large importance.

"Whenever despotism abounds, the sources of public information are the first to be brought under its control.

"Wherever the cause of liberty is making its way, one of its highest accomplishments is the guarantee of the freedom of the press."

—CALVIN COOLIDGE, in an address on January 17, 1925.

Soviet Treachery:

STARVATION ON MODEL FARM

Walter Niedballa was one of a group of 48 mechanics who, in 1933, were induced to go to Russia and to take all of their equipment and savings with them. All of them were especially trained at a Soviet-controlled school in Brooklyn, N. Y., for service in the Soviet.

Upon arrival in Russia, all were stranded out of their savings and equipment. One was murdered and another driven to suicide. Like most of the others, Niedballa has returned penniless to the United States.

Niedballa has prepared a series of articles showing precisely what happened to him and his 47 associates as victims of the "Soviet slave traffic." The first article appeared Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. The second article follows:

By WALTER NIEDBALLA

From the high life of a Soviet tourist to the depths of a Soviet serf was the circuit passed by our band of 48 pilgrims within a week of our arrival in Russia.

At Moscow railroad station a delegation of high Soviet officials

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Carson, Grid Official, Dies

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—Eugene E. W. (Gene) Carson, 42, prominent as a collegiate football official in the eastern states for 20 years, died suddenly at his home here today.

STOCKS STRONG

New York, Nov. 18 (INS)—Strength in utilities, railroad equipments, railroad and merchandising shares featured today's stock market.

Demand for shares in various groups was heavy and the tape fell behind early but later caught up. Advances were quite general, ranging from a small fraction to around 2.

Consolidated Gas and Public Service of New Jersey shares moved new 1935 high ground while North American and American Water Works were in good demand at around their best levels of the year.

Approach of the publication of the October earnings statements, which are believed to be far better than early predictions, increased buying in rail shares. Great Northern and Pittsburgh & West Virginia both touched new highs, while other members of the group continued strong.

Market Reports on Pages 16 and 19.

COLD MENACES 100,000 WITHOUT FUEL IN BOSTON

GALE DRAGS POLLOCK RIP'S LIGHT; LOSS TOPS MILLION

Continued From First Page

history of the welfare department.

"Widespread suffering was caused by their indifference and should make them hang their heads in shame."

Selvitella demanded that James A. McMurrey, chairman of the board of overseers, order immediate deliveries of coal to 22,000 families.

STORM KILLS 28

McMurray replied the coal would be delivered when the weather warranted it and requisitions to welfare visitors were filled out.

Selvitella replied that requisitions had been on file for more that a month.

In the storm area reaching from Maine to the Virginia Capes, 28 lives are known to have been lost.

Two were Massachusetts victims, lost at sea. Another drowned. Auto accidents claimed the others. Several are missing at sea.

Storm damage in New England was close to $1,000,000. Estimates for the Atlantic seaboard run as high as $15,000,000.

Rain, sleet and snow abated as the gale diminished in fury. Freezing temperatures were forecast for Boston tonight, fair weather tomorrow.

Word of the predicament of the Pollock Rip lightship was wirelessed by her captain, Charles M. Tobin, to Captain George E. Eaton, superintendent of the lighthouse service in Boston.

ALL SHIPS WARNED

Captain Tobin radioed that the light vessel was dragging her 4500-pound anchor, that her 140-fathom chain was still attached, but that she was far off position flashing her automatic warning signals.

He could not give his exact position and some fear was expressed that the ship might herself be swept onto the Pollock Rip shoal off Monomoy Point, southeast of Chatham. Coast guard craft set out to find her.

Captain Eaton was of the opinion that the lightship itself was in no danger and that she would make her own way back to her station as soon as a fog that set in this morning, lifted.

Hourly warnings to all shipping that the lightship was off station and that her automatic signal must not be considered in navigating the shoals were broadcast by the hydrographic office here.

LOOTING IN REVERE

A detail of Metropolitan police was dispatched to guard homes in the Rumphan's Point section of Revere, where looting was reported.

There two cottages were blown down, many were damaged, and several were ordered vacated. Several complaints of looting were reported.

The known dead include a Gloucester fisherman, a boy from Cod, a Quincy sailor lost off Maryland, a New Jersey dockworker blown into Raritan Bay, and 25 victims of highway accidents caused by the elements—17 in Pennsylvania, five in New Jersey and three in New York.

HUNTERS FEARED LOST

On the list of missing are two Brimfield duck hunters, feared drowned off New Bedford, and the crews of a tug and barge unreported off New Jersey.

The lives of scores continued to be imperiled on harrassed ships.

The diminishing fury of the wind and a shift into the northeast that marked the passing of the storm center, found many New England communities isolated, communication and power lines downed, impassable roadways.

Transportation staggered towards normal but nearly all trains running into Boston continued late. Only the largest vessels ventured outside the harbor.

Heaviest damage locally was suffered on Cape Cod and along the coast from Plymouth to Gloucester as tremendous seas piled over or broke through sea walls, wrecking highways and summer resort buildings.

FATHER SWEPT TO DEATH

Nantasket, Revere and Winthrop bore the brunt of this destruction hereabouts.

Latest addition to the list of fatalities was the name of Louis Perry, 40, of Gloucester, father of two children and member of the crew of the fishing schooner Elvira Gaspar.

Seas swept him from the deck of the schooner off Cape Cod yesterday as she fought her way towards Boston from George's Banks. She arrived at fish pier with her flag at half-mast, her crew weary from the struggle with the elements.

The man lost overboard from the collier Hartwelson of Boston, off Maryland, was identified today as the vessel's first officer, W. H. Oliver of Quincy.

The Hartwelson, with a coast-guard convoy, limped to safety near Delaware breakwater.

MANY SHIPS IN PERIL

The schooner Anna Sophie was in a dangerous position a mile outside Narragansett bay with the coast guard cutter Argo standing by.

The three-master Lillian E. Kerr was anchored off Cape Henry, her cargo having shifted dangerously. A tug, the P. F. Marvin, bound for Philadelphia with a tow, is unreported.

Boston harbor, closed to all shipping yesterday, was reopened today for the docking of the New York-Boston liner Arcadia, which arrived with 650 passengers.

Her companion ship, the St. John, did not make the run out of Boston, and the Cunarder Britannic, which was to have called here for passengers, continued on her transatlantic crossing, unable to come inside.

GALE'S COSTLY FURY

Hundreds of anchored small boats all along the coast were set adrift, many smashed to bits on shore.

Highlighting coastal damage was the toppling of the big Nantasket Hotel chimney. This crashed through the roof of the uncupied hostelry and bricks carried on the 60-mile gale broke windows of a dozen cottages nearby.

The stucco side entrance to Paragon Park, leading off Park avenue, was blown down; the fronts of many stores and the windows of scores of houses were blown in.

Seas broke over the Point Allerton coast guard station, wrecked the new seawall. Minot Light telephone was out of order, but the isolated keeper in his desolate post was believed safe.

LIGHTS, PHONES OUT

The coast guard cutter Ossipee, out of Boston, radioed that wind velocity at times attained 75 miles an hour.

Many cities and towns suffered total or partial disruption of electric service. Scores of phone circuits went out as poles fell.

Snow fell in northern and western Massachusetts and the Catskills in New England States, in some places to a depth of six inches. Intermittent rain converted this slush in most places and made driving hazardous.

LIGHTNING STRIKES

The storm's fury was marked by an unusual phenomenon in many sections of New England last night.

Lightning electrical storms in Cape Cod and raged for an hour, the lightning was also hitting at sections of Norfolk, Essex and Middlesex counties.

In Norwood a house was stuck by a bolt of lightning, injuring Mrs. Mary Bilotta of Shaw street. Her three daughters fainted, believing she was seriously hurt.

Feared victims of the gale are two Brimfield men, who had been duck hunting when the gale struck the New Bedford district.

The hunters, Rand Crossman, 30, and William Dafforest, 56, were last se... Saturday afternoon when they set out in a skiff for a spot known as the Spindls off Gooseberry island.

When they failed to return after the storm broke Saturday night, fear was expressed they had perished.

Coast guardsmen combed the waters and islands in the section thoroughly yesterday but found no trace of them.

Separation Asked By Milton Wife

Fishing trips, for which her husband dressed "in his best clothes," featured the testimony today of Mrs. Olive M. Briggs of Milton in her separation suit before Judge Joseph R. McCoois in Dedham Probate Court.

Mrs. Briggs charges her husband, Stuart H. Briggs, of Weymouth, with cruel and abusive treatment.

In the same court, Mrs. Louise C. Saurman of Wellesley was awarded a separation from her husband, Howard P. Saurman of Brookline, and granted custody of their nine-year-old son. Saurman was instructed to pay $25 weekly.

Eliah to Lead Family of Mites Out of Poverty Wilderness

WILLIAM ELIAH B. MITE PETER

Ray of Hope Shines Through Hard Luck Storm

Feel Luck Due to Change

"MIGHTY MITE" DAD EXPECTS TO GET JOB

For the first time in months Eliah B. Mite, of Church street, Lynn, saw things brightening up once more today.

There is some food in the house for his children and a chance of getting a job.

All as a result of a story published in the Boston Evening American Saturday.

The story related how Mite's wife is fighting for her life in a hospital. It told of an ailing son in Mite's home.

And as if that wasn't bad enough, it related how the house caught fire while Mite was at the store for medicine. Mite returned in time to save the youngster, but was burned in the rescue.

The story seemed to touch Mite's neighbors deeply. They brought groceries, medicine and money into Mite's household over the weekend, and above good cheer.

All Mite wants now is the return of good health to his family and a job for himself.

Auto Victim Gains

Mayor Robert H. Greenwood of Fitchburg, who has been at City Hospital with a fractured skull since he was injured in an auto accident in Shirley three weeks ago, was reported to be "much improved."

'NOT AFRAID TO DIE'

Slayer Clark Sentenced to Chair

Declaring that he is not afraid to die, Miller Frank Clark, 44, went into Superior Court today and was sentenced to death in the electric chair during the week of January 12.

Several months ago he was convicted in the slaying of Ethel Zuckerman, 18-year-old Harrison avenue bakery clerk, who was killed in the bakery in December, 1933, and her body pinned to the floor with a bread knife through the throat.

In court, before sentence was passed by Judge John M. Gibbs, the condemned man, whose appeal from conviction was denied last week in Supreme Court, asserted that he was "accused of something I never done."

COLD IN JAIL

Before going into court, in an interview with a Boston Evening American reporter, Clark said rambiingly:

"I am not guilty. I am going to ask the judge for an overcoat. I'm cold down in Charles Street Jail.

"I'm not afraid to die in the electric chair. Why should I be afraid? I was working at the time. Why should I be afraid? I want you to make that strong enough."

GOES TO CHURCH

Asked how he has spent his 11 months in jail, he replied:

"I had a good time. I've been going to church every Sunday. I pray each night to God to help me out of this predicament. I don't want to die in the electric chair; absolutely not. I don't want to be blamed for a thing I didn't do."

Clark said the only person who has written him since he went to jail is the daughter of a witness who appeared against him at the trial. He was advised not to reply to the letter, he said.

Snowfall Makes Driving Perilous

Snow and sleet were general over inland Massachusetts and all northern New England today, with rain continuing to fall in the southern portion.

Driving conditions even within a few miles north and west of Boston were like those of mid-winter.

Snow drifted to a depth of a foot in some sections of Lawrence, was five inches deep in Lowell, and blanketed the Mohawk Trail's 42-mile length.

Intermittent rain and falling temperature caused a slush coating over ice and a forecast of freezing tonight boded ill for traffic.

PUPPET NATION OF 95,000,000 IN NORTH CHINA

Tokyo, Nov 18 (AP)—Japanese dispatches from Peiping and Tientsin unanimously and unreservedly announced tonight that a new nation, that of North China, will be born this week.

These dispatches, by the Rengo Agency among others, state that the new nation, like Manchoukuo, will be created under the protection of Japan's mighty military machine which the Chinese national government at Nanking is powerless to oppose.

5 PROVINCES IN LINE

It seemed likely that five more provinces of China would follow the fate of the four Manchurian provinces, which at present form Japan's protectorate, the Empire of Manchoukuo.

Rengo and the newspaper Asahi confidently predicted that the declaration of independence would come November 20, while the newspaper Nichi Nichi says it will come November 23.

It was stated that the new nation will be made up of Hopeh, Shantung, Shansi, Chahar and Suiyuan provinces.

95 MILLIONS FACE NEW RULE

The population of these five provinces totals approximately 95,000,000 persons.

If and when this population becomes a Japanese protected community like Manchoukuo's 32,000,000 inhabitants, it will mean that Japan has been instrumental in wresting from Chinese sovereignty an aggregation of humanity approximately equal to the population of the United States.

Japanese to Hold Alien Interests Sacred

Shanghai, Nov. 18 (AP)—A spokesman for the Japanese embassy said today that foreign powers need have no fear that their interests and privileges in North China are jeopardized by the present developments in that area.

He said that while the embassy was not officially informed of the autonomy movement, he understood that North China would give nominal allegiance to Nanking and would continue paying its full share of China's foreign obligations under proposed program, despite financial and economic separation.

The spokesman conceded that the chances probably would be followed by more intensive Japanese commercial activity, but that discrimination against other nationalities was most improbable.

JAPANESE HOLD 3 AMERICANS

Copyright, 1935, by International News Service.

Hakodate, Japan, Nov. 18—Mrs. Robert Ames, widow of the late Hollywood film actor, and two American friends were held at a police station here for five hours today suspected of photographic espionage in a fortified zone.

Mrs. Ames' cousin, Mrs. Louise Garrett, and Robert Koke were the other two detained. It was believed by police they had taken photographs as spies against Japan.

However, when police developed and printed films seized from the party they probably felt a bit chagrined. The pictures were of a field of daikon — Japanese pickled radish—drying on a backyard clothes-line.

Whipped Girl Killer on Trial

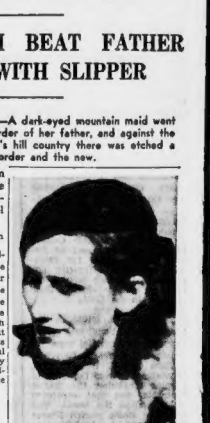
SCHOOL MA'AM BEAT FATHER TO DEATH WITH SLIPPER

Wise, Va., Nov. 18 (INS)—A dark-eyed mountain maid went on trial here today for the murder of her father, and against the gloomy background of Virginia's hill country there was etched a fiery conflict between the old order and the new.

Frail and white faced from weeks in the red brick jail, she is 21-year-old Edith Maxwell, rebellious mountain-bred school mam'm.

The jury was chosen in half an hour.

And with somber mien and solemn displeasure in their eyes, the hill folk flocked down from their cabins and mountain trails to see her tried as a murderess. There was no room today in Courthouse square for the several cows which usually meander contentedly about the village. A community that has lived for decades in a patriarchal state where the head of the family can do no wrong, dropped all business abruptly and packed the courtroom.



EDITH MAXWELL
Admits Patricide

Not After Death

The law charges Edith murdered her mountaineer father, Trigg Maxwell, after he tried to whip her because she stayed out late at night with her boy friend. The young Commonwealth attorney, Fred B. Greer, will ask for a verdict of first degree murder, but will not demand the death penalty.

Up in these hills, if a father wants to chastise a child, that is right and proper. If a child bucks parental authority, that is what they call mighty bad. The old ones say the "young 'uns are cuttin' up fo fancy anyhow," and to their mind there is no crime worse than that laid to Edith Maxwell.

But Edith is a child of the modern age. She left her home in the land of the Lonesome Pine to go to school. She returned to defy the age-old belief that decent women-folk come in the house at nightfall and sit about the fire. A shrill curfew whistle shrieks and echoes through the hills when darkness comes, but to Edith, with what the people here call her "city ways and boughten clothes," it is just a noise.

Trigg Maxwell died in his cabin an hour or so after a beating administered with a high-heeled slipper by his slender daughter. Doctors said the blows killed him. So, the girl was indicted for murder, and all, save Maxwell, her mother, as an accomplice.

No Intent to Kill

The pretty school teacher will frankly admit that on a night when the moon was high she left her home, 12 miles up in the hills, and came to town. But she will add that she and her beau, strapping Raymond Meade, who works in the coal mine nearby, were never alone, that their fun was harmless, and natural to young folks.

Then, she will tell the aged Judge H. A. W. Skeen and the jurors that when she came home her father had been drinking. Words down her story of his innocent fun, and tried to whip her. She will say she resisted, and finally picked up the nearest available weapon, a slipper, and started fighting back.

To that story, Edith's attorney will ask the jury to decide that her act was one of self-defense, that the girl meant no harm, and that if the blows from the slipper killed her father, it was unintentional.

Against the defense, Prosecutor Greer will attempt to prove that Edith might have struck her father with a flatiron—not just a high-heeled slipper.

He will produce the iron in court, he told International News Service today.

"There is a spot on it that looks like blood," he said.

He has not had the substance analyzed, he added.

Hoover to Run? Deny He Said So

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—A statement indicating that Herbert Hoover thinks his candidacy for President may be necessary was attributed to him today by the proprietor of a hotel where he spent last night, but a few hours later a friend of Mr. Hoover denied he had made a statement about his plans to anyone.

Mrs. Gussie Machson, proprietor of the Monticello Inn, where Mr. Hoover stopped unexpectedly during a snowstorm, said that in a private conversation she asked Mr. Hoover if he was going to run for President.

"He said, 'Sometimes you have to do those things,'" Mrs. Machson reported, adding that Mr. Hoover told her he could not say definitely.

Mr. Hoover had no comment today in Binghamton, where he visited William H. Hill, who was active in previous presidential campaigns.

Mr. Hoover's friend, Ben S. Allen of Palo Alto, Cal., who accompanied the former President, said there had been a "lot of conversation and a little joking" about the possibility of Mr. Hoover's candidacy last night in Monticello, but he had declined to make any statement about his plans.

"He hasn't got any, to tell the truth," Allen said.

Allen is the former President's traveling companion. He said Mr. Hoover had been asked by a newspaper man at the hotel if he would be a candidate.

"He replied that the question was premature, that what he is interested in now are the issues," Allen said.

250 Qualify as Citizens

Approximately 250 men and women qualified for citizenship by meeting requirements of the naturalization laws in the United States District Court today.

Hingham Elm, Toppling in Storm, Wrecks Wire System

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

This huge elm, toppled by the week-end storm, lies across Main street, Hingham, today, its branches entangled in the town's power, telephone and fire alarm wires. The big tree's crash, occurring at the height of the gale, put out all but a few of Hingham's street lights. The elm was on the estate of Mrs. Nathaniel F. Emmons and was of great age, the center of many historical legends. It's downfall testifies to the severity of the tempest.

CURLEY TO PARDON 15

Flays Lawyers' 'Parole Racket'

Continued from First Page

ceipt of the application, has caused a personal investigation to be made among friends and family of the applicant, among prison officials and criminal lawyers, and then sought the advice of the parole board in private session. Backus announced:

"The Governor has sent to the Parole Board only those cases in which either new evidence has been uncovered or developments appeared which would make it worth while to hold a hearing. This is an entirely new procedure."

Backus said the governor's files disclose cases in which lawyers sent friends and relatives of convicts to loan agencies to raise the funds for legal services in arranging hearings on pardon applications.

In one instance, he said, an attorney received a substantial fee of this kind in a case where any intelligent man would have known there was no chance of parole and where a decent man would have turned down the offer of a retainer.

The governor said he spent four hours with Backus going over the information on cases of applicants during his trip to New York last week-end.

He expressed the belief that prison officials are right in their belief that maintenance of order in the correctional institutions would be difficult were it not for the hope of pardon resulting from good behavior.

Some of the proposed pardons will be submitted to the executive council Wednesday in time for action before Thanksgiving.

MAGRATH TESTIFIES

No Marks on Hill Mystery Victim

Making his last court appearance in official capacity, Dr. George Burgess Magrath, famous pathologist and recently retired medical examiner, testified today at the court inquest into the mysterious death of Robert Mythen.

Mythen, Winthrop High school senior, vanished on Beacon Hill last Christmas Eve and his body was found in March in the Charles River. The state reopened the investigation on information that the youth may have been a victim of foul play.

Dr. Magrath, however, found no injuries of any nature on Mythen's body he declared today after spending 20 minutes in the inquest room before Judge Francis J. Good.

He was the first of several remaining witnesses, examination of whom may carry over until tomorrow.

On hand at the courthouse again was the victim's mother, Mrs. William J. Mythen, and the three youths from whose company he vanished while following the carol singers on the candle-gleaming hill.

"Elixir of Youth" Doctor Sentenced

Dr. Walter Wojcesinski, sponsor of the "Great National Polish Remedy," was sentenced to two months and fined $500 for violating the pure food and drug act. An appeal was moved and $1000 bail set pending disposition.

Mrs. Katherine Wojcesinski, collaborator in the sale of the decoction which federal agents alleged was mis-labeled, had a 6 months' sentence suspended. Rejuvenation for the middle-aged was the mildest of the claims for the remedy.

TOO MUCH OCEAN IS SEASIDE COMMUNITY'S TROUBLE

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

The splendid ocean view from its front windows was one of the principal attractions of this Roughan's Point, Revere, cottage, before the storm which lashed the New England coastline over the week-end ripped the structure apart—and left it with a better view than ever, but hardly in condition to be of further usefulness to its owners. Little Whitey Fraser, a neighbor, is doing what he can to move furnishings to safety. Too much sea is the trouble now of many seaside communities.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

"Ol' Debbil Sea," best friend and, paradoxically, worst enemy of New Englanders, whose forebears had their sustenance from it, once more assumes its most savage aspect. This Roughan's Point, Revere, cottage colony, is a mass of wreckage today in consequence of the pounding surf and high tides caused by the week-end's storm. Buildings are swept from their foundations and their walls are battered as if by assault at the hands of vandal giants.

TRAGEDIES, FREAKS AND COMEDIES OF GALE

Automobiles Pay Toll; Police Guard Finery; Looters Get Busy

Plate glass windows were broken by the wind in stores in Sudbury, Friend, Newbury and Arlington streets. A large window at the Peck & Peck store in Arlington street was smashed. Two costly gowns were taken into custody by police for safe keeping.

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From Eliot circle, Revere, to Short Beach, Winthrop, crashing waves closed the road to all traffic. Twenty autos were stalled near Highland bridge, shore beach.

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A freak of the storm occurred when at an apartment house in Prospect avenue, Winthrop, when a skylight was blown in upon Miss Mary Hathaway, 35, who was asleep in her bedroom directly beneath. She was cut and bruised. After treatment, she was taken to the home of relatives in Grovers avenue.

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Six fishing boats broke away from the fish pier at Gloucester. Coast Guards towed them to safety.

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John Seavey, keeper on Thatcher's Light, off Gloucester, reported the highest tide in years.

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Coast Guard station at Salisbury Beach was cut off from telephone communication.

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After replacing two panes of glass in the Lincoln Theater, Quincy, employes gave it up when they were immediately blown out again. They decided to use boards.

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Patrolman James Shea of Watertown stepped into a store doorway to try the door just in time to escape death. As he turned the knob a tree crashed, carrying with it crackling wires. A short circuit in the store at 49 Bigelow avenue started a fire which caused $400 damage.

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Three miles of electric light wires were ripped from poles in Ipswich, robbing the town of lights. Twenty five trees in the central part of the town was ripped up and 25 cottages in the Little Neck section were badly damaged.

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A 60-foot flagpole on Almy's department store, Essex street, Salem, was torn from its foundation and fell 35 feet to the ground, landing on top of a parked automobile in Essex street. The owner of the car, Alderman Matthew Heaphy of Beverly, had left his machine a few minutes before.

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At Falmouth, electric service remained disrupted. Wires were carried down by the toppling of the 50-foot geodetic survey tower. Several dwellings narrowly missed damage as the tower fell.

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The fury of the storm was described as the worst members of the crew of the trawler Hecla ever experienced. They talked from a point 50 miles southeast of Cape Cod over radiomarine telephone.

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Residents of the exclusive Little's Point section of Swampscott were isolated when a large tree was blown across the only road leading to the district. At Fisherman's Beach, two expensive power boats were driven ashore as were numerous dorys.

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Revere Beach Parkway and Winthrop Parkway were nearly impassable today as the surf left them strewn with sand and rocks. In the Point Shirley section of Winthrop, streets were littered with broken limbs, parts of fences and blown-down blinds.

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Nearly 100 autos were stalled on Winthrop Parkway. Owners forced to abandon them when surf short-circuited ignitions. Hundreds of boys and men lined the beaches gathering driftwood and debris.

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In Fall River flooding of the waterfront caused postponement of all sailings to and from New York.

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In Lynn, an old deserted frame house was blown into Williams avenue completely blocking traffic. In the business center, four plate glass windows were shattered by the force of the gale.

Gale's Teeth

The storm cost William Vigue, 22, of Worcester road, Framingham, four teeth. His car hit a fallen pole and skidded into another upright, knocking out his molars.

Digging Out

State police at Shelburne Falls reported that the Mohawk trail was covered with 8 inches of snow, with ice under the snow. Four snowplows and two tractors were endeavoring to clear the 42-mile road. Driving was said to be dangerous the full length of the trail.

39 Snowstorms, Prophet Figures

Belchertown, Nov. 18 (AP)—Herbert Goodrich, who has achieved a reputation as a weather prophet, today corrected a published prophecy, purporting to use his method, in which it was announced that the present winter will see 19 snowstorms.

Goodrich stated that there will be 39 snowstorms and that the winter will be "closed" and generally hard, with much snow.

He uses a formula which he says his father obtained from the Indians. It is simplicity itself, when one knows how.

He takes the day of the moon's age when the first storm occurs, the day of the month and the day of the week, adds them, and the total is the figure he's after.

Some of his predictions have come close to the mark, it is said, notably last winter, when he was only one storm out of the way.

He said today that whoever ventured the 19 prediction based on his system must have skipped one of the vital factors.

40 STRANDED HERE

Liner Unable to Dock in Gale

Frank Wigglesworth, an engineer, of Bradford, Yorkshire, England, was not particularly surprised that the Cunard-White Star liner Britannica was unable to dock here during the storm.

He said that when he left England in October with Mrs. Wigglesworth, a similar thing had happened. The wind that time was so heavy that passengers were forced to stay over a full day there.

Rather than run the slightest risk in the wind-swept Boston harbor traffic, the line officials radioed the Brittanica to proceed without attempting to pick up passengers.

40 TO 50 STRANDED

That left between 40 and 50 passengers stranded in Boston, many of whom came from hundreds of miles away for the trip.

Mrs. Hilda Hall, of Sanford, Me., who was returning to England after 22 years in "the states" stayed at a downtown hotel as the guest of the steamship line. The Misses Gertrude and Frances Pocock, of Bristol, R. I., were also delayed on their scheduled trip to England.

Among the many who stayed at a local hotel as the line's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Viggers and their two small children, Cedric, 3, and Shirley, 5.

DELAYED FOR JOB

Richard Parker, of Fisherville, was badly disappointed when it became apparent that he would have to miss the Brittanica.

He is to report to work in London next Monday, but will necessarily start his new job as daughtsman several days late.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Waring of Langley road, Newton Center, bound for a visit to Mrs. Waring's father in Ireland, will resume their trip on Saturday when the Sythia sails.

Roosevelt's Widow Continues Gain

Glen Cove, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—In a room virtually stuffed with flowers, the widow of Theodore Roosevelt continued to show progress in North Country Community Hospital today. She is recuperating from a fracture of the leg incurred last Wednesday night.

Hospital authorities said she spent a "comfortable" night and that her condition is satisfactory.

Cottage Colony Is Bleak Venice of the North as Pounding Seas Run High Along New England Coast

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

White with foam as the northeaster piles its huge breakers against New England's rock-bound coast is this section of Short Beach, between Winthrop and Revere. The full fury of the Atlantic is being thrown against the sea wall to explode into wind-whipped spindrift. Ships that were unable to make shelter before the storm broke headed for open ocean

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Like a bleak and cheerless Venice of the North is this cottage colony at Roughan's Point, Revere, with its streets deep in water left in the wake of heavy surf and high tides accompanying the week-end storm. Buildings not swept bodily from their foundations are badly battered by the lashing of sea and gale. The damage is pronounced most severe of years. No gondolas with singing oarsmen volnge these chilly "canals," which are traversed only by rueful owners of property taking stock of harm done to their summer homes by the raging elements.

U. S.-CANADIAN TARIFF SEEN AS BLOW TO NEW ENGLAND

Washington, Nov. 18 (INS)—Having ballyhooed the benefits of the new reciprocal trade agreement with Canada as no trade agreement has ever been ballyhooed before, President Roosevelt and the State Department today awaited with evident anxiety the reaction of American agriculture to the pact.

In order to obtain an increased market for American goods in Canada, the administration has gone further under the new agreement in permitting the entry into this country of foreign farm products on reduced tariff rates than it has gone in any other agreement under the foreign trade development program.

In an effort to off-set the feared outcry from the agricultural sections of the country, particularly the New England, Central and Western States, at whose expense the concessions have been made, the government devoted 15,000 words to a defense of the agreement.

The salient points of this 15,000 word statement were read personally by President Roosevelt to more than 100 correspondents in an impsaing setting at the White House Sunday afternoon.

The administration sought first to emphasize special consideration should be given Canada because of the neighborliness and common heritage of the two countries, and also because Canada is America's second best customer.

BIG CANADIAN CUTS

Stress was laid on the fact the duty reductions made by Canada on American commodities represent a substantially larger value of trade than is represented by the Canadian commodities on which American duties have been slashed.

Signed Friday by Premier Mackenzie King of Canada and Secretary Hull, the pact will take effect January 1 for three years, following ratification by the Canadian Parliament.

The President told newspapermen that he expected it would result in doubling Canadian-American trade within two or three years.

Whiskey, lumber, oats, hay, cattle, fish, and a host of articles, with some limitations, will enter America from Canada at one-half the present duty after January 1.

Canada grants similar concessions to many types of machinery, citrus fruits, wines, chemicals, medicines, and manufactured goods of all descriptions from the United States.

America places many Canadian articles on the "free list," including newsprint, wood-pulp, wood products, undressed furs and wood products of simple manufacture such as laths, shingles, staves, etc.

In return, Canada will permit free entry of American magazines, now dutiable up to 15 cents per copy, many farm products, manufacturers and chemicals.

Lesser cuts are made on about 1000 articles entering into America's trade with her northern neighbor. Many American articles will enter Canada under the "most favored foreign nation" rate.

It will be a martial factor in general economic recovery on both sides of the border, President Roosevelt said.

WHISKEY DUTY CUT

He told how American exports to Canada had dropped from $899,000,000 in 1929 (not including grain in transit for Europe) to $302,000,000 last year, while Canada's exports to this country fell from $503,000,000 to $232,000,000.

Prior to 1929, the President said, American exports to Canada were greater in value than exports to Latin America or to all of Asia.

Nations having "most favored nation" treaties with the United States will enjoy the same benefits as Canada in the tariff reductions granted today.

One conspicuous exception is whiskey. The President made clear that Irish and Scotch whiskies would be required to pay only one-half the present duty of $5 per gallon.

The far-reaching effect of the treaty probably will not be realized for some time after it takes effect the first of the year, but already those American interests which consider themselves adversely affected are preparing to raise a storm of protest at the next session of Congress.

The President made light of objections such as that threatened by cream producers against the provision permitting reduced duty on 1,500,000 gallons of Canadian cream to be imported each year. He quoted Secretary Hull's calculation that this meant but one pint for one of each 15 Americans.

Americans most directly affected will be the distillers and lumbermen, cattle raisers, fishermen, and dairymen who will find Canadian imports scaling the lowered tariff walls and competing in the domestic markets.

Whiskey Price Slash Looms In Treaty

Washington, Nov. 18 (INS)—A heavy slash in the price of whiskey was forecast here today by congressional experts on liquor as a result of the U. S.-Canadian tariff treaty.

The treaty reduces tariff duties on imported bonded whiskey four years old or older from $5 to $2.50 a gallon on January 1.

The reduction, it was said, would affect Irish and Scotch whiskey imported through aCnada as well as the American type whiskey manufactured in that country.

One member of Congress said that price of Canadian four-year-old whiskey immediately would be reduced $10 a case. Representatives of the Canadian distillers told him this reduction, it was said, may cause a corresponding cut in American-manufactured liquor prices.

5 Dead, 40 Hurt In Mexican Clash

Mexico City, Nov. 18 (INS)—Five were killed and 40 wounded in clashes in Monterrey today between followers of General Fortunato Zuazua, independent anti-Calles candidate for governor, and those of General Anacleto Guerrero.

Police intervened and opened fire on the rioters.

Secret Bride of Year

All the while known as Miss Doris Hunt, this Stoneham teacher's resignation discloses that, since 1934, she has been wedded to Albert Kent, Jr. The groom, 1934 Bowdoin gridiron captain, is coaching at Madison, Me., where Mrs. Kent will join him with her pet dog, "Trixie," shown above.

Her resignation as a Stoneham school teacher today revealed the elopement and secret marriage a year ago of Miss Doris Hunt and Albert Kent, Jr., Bowdoin athlete.

The couple were married November 10, 1934, at Portsmouth, N. H., culminating a romance which began when they were both students at Stoneham High school.

The bride, during the past year, has been an instructor in the East school, Stoneham, but resigned to join her husband in Madison, Me., where Kent is an instructor and football coach.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Hunt, of Congress street, Stoneham. Kent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kent, of North Main street, and last year was captain of the Bowdoin football team.

ITALIANS DRIVE FOE SOUTH OF TAKKAZE

Rome, Nov. 18 (AP)—Ethiopian warriors continue to fall before Italian bullets, today's official communique reported.

The war bulletin said enemy casualties had occurred in skirmishes along the Takkaze River. It quoted General Emilio de Bono:

"On the front of the Second Army Corps enemy nuclei were routed in the vicinity of Mai Timchet and pushed southward beyond the Takkaze River.

"In the zone at the confluence of the Mai Weri River with the Takkaze (about 40 miles directly south of Aduwa) a strong group of Ethiopian warriors were defeated and left on the ground several of their dead.

"In the encounter the military chieftain, Bitau, was taken prisoner.

"In Ogaden province the work of reinforcing occupied positions continues.

"The aviation force completed important reconnaissance flights near and far."

The Ethiopian battle lines formed today in the Harar region, to which it appeared definite Ras Nasibu had withdrawn the bulk of his opposition to Italy's southern army.

Italians Seek to Trap 20,000 of Foe in Hills

Copyright, 1935, by International News Service.

Amara, Eritrea, Nov. 18 (INS)—With 20,000 men in the almost inaccessible Tembien Mountains, Ras Seyoum today was located by the Italians in a position threatening their advance on the northern front.

Although surrounded by Italian columns, Seyoum's warriors may be able to block another column moving down toward Tembien Province.

Two Italian columns are moving on Seyoum's stronghold, one from Makale, to the southeast, and the other from the Gheralta region, to the northeast. The latter force has seized the Adaro Pass.

Nevertheless, Italian experts fear it is almost impossible to dislodge Seyoum, and that he may froce back the newly-straightened 100-mile front line across Tigre, and even threaten Italian communications at the rear.

Ethiopians Plan Battle In December

Addis Ababa, Nov. 18 (AP)—The first real resistance of the Ethiopian armies in the north to Mussolini's columns will await arrival of Emperor Haile Selassie at the front, probably within 10 days, a high authority said today.

Seven trucks loaded with the Emperor's baggage, and each carrying 18 soldiers, started today over the road to Dessye. It was authoritatively confirmed, the Emperor will proceed to that post by plane.

Somewhere beyond Dessye the Emperor will receive Ras Sayoum, Ras Kassa and Ras Muiugheta.

The Emperor will show himself to the troops under the three commanders. His reviews, calculated to rouse the fighting spirit of the warriors, may take place at different points, but to show no favoritism he arranged to meet the three chieftains simultaneously.

The main Ethiopian armies have not yet been in contact with the Italians, a source close to Haile Selassie said, but "real fighting may be expected during the first 10 days of December."

Ethiopian Blunder Lost Battle at Azbi

Asmara, Eritrea, Nov. 18 (AP)—Eyewitnesses returning from a bitter, day-long battle between the Italian Danakil column and an Ethiopian band near Azbi, on the northern front, said today the Ethiopians had a chance to win the fight—but missed.

If the Ethiopians had not attacked a camel-drawn battery, mistaking it for a provisions train, they asserted, the native defenders might have emerged victorious.

The witnesses gave the Italian losses as 37 Askari killed and four Italian officers wounded.

Town Near Makale Bombed by Italians

Addis Ababa, Nov. 18 (AP)—The government announced today Italian airplanes bombed the town of Enderta, near Makale, yesterday, killing and injuring a number of civilians and destroying many houses.

An official communique said the bombing was carried out because the natives had refused to give up cereals and cattle to the Italians without payment.

Bulova Watch Head Dies

New York, Nov. 18 (INS)—Joseph Bulova, president of the Bulova Watch Company, died here today.

TROOPS RUSHED TO GUARD FOREIGNERS IN ROME

Continued from First Page

in front of the American embassy save a couple of plainclothes men.

The French embassy was protected, but not so heavily as the British.

The British Art Academy in Rome's art quarter was ringed by regular troops with steel helmets. Guards were posted in nearby courtyards.

TROOPS BLOCK STREETS

Every entrance to the Piazza Di Espagna was blocked by double cordons of infantry, six deep, and in some places nine deep.

Two hundred students paraded through the center of Rome singing mocking songs about penalties in an old Fascist tune. Police and onlookers watched them complacently.

More undergraduates burst across the Piazza Venezia in front of Premier Mussolini's palace. They shouted:

"Down with sanctions! Long live Il Duce!"

There were many cries also of: "Down with England!"

Student demonstrations were supplemented by a school strike among young children, who refused to attend classes.

CHILDREN "STRIKE"

They marched back and forth in front of their schools protesting against League penalties. Police locked up one group of youngsters in a school yard.

Similar demonstrations, it was announced in early news dispatches, took place in Milan and other cities of the kingdom.

Italy halted imports from sanctionist nations.

Several truckloads of French goods were turned back at the Italian border. No Italian tourists entered France.

Shops posted placards:

"We do not sell goods from sanctionist nations."

NOTES OF DEFIANCE

In a statement of defiance, the newspaper Pololo Di Roma voiced the unbending sentiment of the Italian people against penalties.

The newspaper stated in an editorial against the league:

"We are assaulted! We are besieged!

"We will defend ourselves by voluntarily mobilizing all forces and all resources.

"If necessary, we will give our all gladly. The Italian people will offer a spectacle of unity which will astonish our enemies and friends.

The launching of League penalties is an "incredible signal from Geneva," which will set in motion machinery to block Italy's attempt to assert its rights in Africa, in the belief of Senator Guglielmo Marconi.

Speaking at the inauguration of the new academic year at the Italian Academy at Campo Doglio, the man who invented the wireless told his audience:

"From Geneva an incredible signal will be given for an inhuman economic and financial offensive against Italy, an ally in an hour of death and blood to the greatest of the powers which are now sanctionists.

"Italy is guilty only of defending her colonial possessions which are pleasure but were bought at the price of blood."

Black Eagle For Non-Stop World Hop

Djibouti, French Somaliland, Nov. 18 (AP)—Hubert Julian, "the Black Eagle of Harlem," sailed today for Marseille, France, on his way back to the United States.

He came here from Addis Ababa after resigning as a colonel in Emperor Haile Selassie's army.

Julian said he plans to make a non-stop flight around the world.

Germany Bans Export Of All War Materials

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service.)

Berlin, Nov. 18 (INS)—In a move apparently aimed at aiding League of Nations penalties against Italy, Germany today banned import and export of war materials to and from Germany without a special license.

On the banned list were placed "arms and ammunitions of all kinds and their parts" and "equipment exclusively for application and use as war weapons, as for instance range target finders, military operations equipment, submarines, periscopes, torpedo tubes, airplanes, bomb-racks, tanks, armored cars armored trains, warships of all kinds, military aircraft and appliances and all chemical war material, including poison gas."

CHIEF ARTICLES AFFECTED BY NEW TREATY

The following is a summary of some of the principal articles affected by the Canada-U. S. tariff treaty:

Fishery Products

	Present Rate	New Rate
Fish, fresh or frozen (Not advances): per pound:		
Halibut	.02	.01
Salmon	.02	.01½
Swordfish, fresh only	.02	.01½
Eels	.01	.00½
Lake fish: chubs, fresh water mullet, jacks, lake trout, sungers tullibees, white fish and yellow pike	.01	.00¾
Fish, pickled or salted:		
(1) Salmon	25%	20%
(5) Alewives (bulk)	.01¼	.00¾
Smoked herring:		
(2) Hard dry-smoked, whole or beheaded but not further advanced	.01¼	.00¾
(3) Boned, whether or not skinned	.03	.01½
Razor clams, canned	23%	15%

Forest Products

Lumber and timber:		
Douglas fir	1.00	.50
Western hemlock, tax	3.00	1.50
Per M feet.		
Reduced duty to apply to not more than 250,000 board feet per callendar year.		
Lumber and timber:		
Spruce, pine, eastern hemlock, larch and fir other than Douglas fir	1.00	.50
Tax	3.00	1.50
Other softwood and hardwood not specially provided for if not of balsa or teak, tax	3.00	1.50
Flooring of maple (except Japanese maple), birch and beech	8%	4%

Animal Products

	Present Rate	New Rate
Cattle weighing 700 pounds or more, each, per lb.	$0.03	$0.02
Calves weighing less than 175 pounds each, per lb.	.01½	.01¼
Reduction to apply annually to no more than ¾ of 1 per cent for calves, of the average annual total numbers of cattle (including calves) slaughtered in the United States during 1928-1932.		
Dairy cows weighing 700 pounds or more each, per lb.	.03	.01½
Duty reduced on not over 30,000 head annually.		
Cream, fresh or sour, per gal.	.56¢	.35
Duty reduced on not over 1,500,000 gallons annually.		
Cheddar cheese in original minimum loaves, per lb.	35%	25%
Live poultry, per pound	.07	.05
Chickens and Guineas, dead, per pound	.08	.04
Horses, valued at not more than $150 per head, head	10.00	20.00

Vegetable Products

Maple Sugar, per pound	.06	.04
Hulled oats, (unfit for human consumption, per 32-lb. bu.)	.16	.08
Cereal breakfast foods, p. cent.	20	15
Apples, green or ripe, per 50 lb. bu.	.25	.15
Fresh strawberries, per lb.	.01¼	.00¾
Blueberries, prepared or preserved or frozen, per cent	35	25
Cherries in their natural state, per pound	.02	.01

Manufactured and Miscellaneous Products

	Present Rate	New Rate
Acetic acid containing by weight more than 65 per cent acetic acid, per pound	.02	.01¼
Vinyl acetate and synthetic resins, made in chief value therefrom, per pound	.06	.03
and	30%	15%
Cobalt oxide, per pound	.20	.10
Sperm oil, crude, per gallon	.05	.02½
Acetylene black	20%	15%
Electrical cooking stoves and ranges and parts	35%	25%
Ice hockey sticks of wood,	33 1-3	20
Whiskey (aged not less than 4 years in wood containers) per proof gallon	5.00	2.50
Pulpwood in rolls for wall board, surface stained or dyed, lined or vat-lined, embossed or printed, per short ton		11.50
Min.	15%	
Max.	30%	15%
Lacross sticks	30%	15%
Ice skates and parts	20%	15%
Harness or saddlery leather (bovine)	12½%	10%
Patent leather (bovine)	15%	10%
Pipe organs (church) and parts thereof	40% or 35%	25%

Articles on the Free List:

FISHERY PRODUCTS—Sea herring and smelts, fresh or frozen; clams, quahaugs, fresh or frozen; crabs, fresh or frozen (not crab meat); oysters, fresh or frozen (except seed oysters); lobsters, fresh, frozen or canned; scallops, fresh but not frozen.

FOREST PRODUCTS—Pulpwood, pulp and newsprint paper, wood pulp, bleached sulphite, mechanically ground, bleached or unbleached; soda, bleached or unbleached; standard newsprint paper pulpwood.

OTHER FOREST PRODUCTS—Shingles of wood (limited to 25 per cent of United States consumption); logs, round timber, firewood, bolts, laths, etc. (excluding cabinet woods); posts, ties and poles; pickets, palings, hoops and staves.

MINERAL PRODUCTS—Asbestos, unmanufactured; cobalt and cobalt ore, crude artificial abrasives, not especially provided for; nickel ore, matte, and oxide; plaster rock (including anhydrite) and gypsum crude.

MANUFACTURED AND MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCTS—Sulphuric acid or oil of vitriol; agricultural implements of which Canada is the principal supplier; calcium cyanamid or lime nitrogen; sodium cyanide, undressed furs; mink, beaver, muskrat and wolf.

Your lips tell you

that a cigarette tastes cleaner if it has a *Cork tip*

● Cork tips don't stick to your lips

● Cork tips prevent loose ends

● Cork tips give you a cooler smoke

● And the finest proof is in Tareytons. *There's something about them you'll like.* Tareytons give you the distinctive quality of the choicest, mildest, finest tobaccos. And in addition—a cool, clean cork tip. As you know, cork tips don't stick to lips. They prevent loose ends. They resist heat. And so of course, Tareytons give you a finer smoke.

Now only 15¢

Also plain tip if you prefer

Try HERBERT Tareyton CIGARETTES

There's something about them you'll like"

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Soviet Treachery:

Niedballa Bares Model Farm Want

Tells How Government Stores Refuse to Take Red Money

Continued from First Page

net us with speeches of welcome. Leading the reception committee was Borodin, formerly of Chicago, notorious for his activities as Soviet agent in China, and now editor of the English language daily, The Moscow News.

Our bosoms swelled with pride and our throats resounded with cheers in response to the flamboyant addresses. We were workers come to the only true workers' country on earth!

We were taken to the new Moscow hotel, usually reserved for tourists only. We gloried in the warmth of Soviet hospitality.

Then came the first shock. We discovered that our Communist leaders paid the hotel $3000 from our own common fund for our accommodations from the morning of May 9 to the evening of May 13.

Early the following day we arrived at the Alexandrovsk State Farm, only about 110 miles from Moscow. But what an abyss divided the tourists' hotel from the model Soviet grain factory, where we were to live and work! Here we tasted our first real Soviet breakfast.

The dining room looked to us more like a dirty stable than an eating place. We were served with some black gruel and tea. The "tea" was just muddy water, with no sugar or milk. Tables were sticky with filth. None of us could even touch the gruel. We went without breakfast.

We were then assigned to our quarters, in groups of six to eight to a room. Each room had iron cots, some displaying mattresses, others just bare slats. There were no sheets or blankets. Although it was May, it was still cold.

As the day advanced, many of the Americans began to feel the pangs of hunger, and those who had women and children commenced to weep.

It seemed that the model state farm, to which we had contributed half a million dollars, was a model starvation farm.

Government Stores Refuse Soviet Money

Some members of our party, of Russian origin, had learned during our short stay in Moscow of the hunger on the land. These had provided themselves with supplies bought at the government Torgsin stores which sell food for foreign currency only.

Fortunately, I had brought my shotgun with me from the United States and ample ammunition. I went hunting for rabbits. The local Russian farmhands thought I was crazy. A wild rabbit had not been seen in that section of the country for years.

But I did find plenty of black and gray crows. On my first hunting expedition I shot down 23 of these birds, and brought them to our community at Alexandrovsk.

An American woman on the state farm took charge of the fowl and prepared a meal which was an enormous success. Several of my comrades took up hunting crows. For a while we had enough to eat.

Starved Peasants Eat All the Crows

Then the starved Russians, who had never regarded these birds as fit for eating, followed our example. Soon there were no more crows in sight for miles around.

Most of us were imbued with the pioneering spirit, and settled down to strenuous work.

Here was a stretch of 100,000 acres of land. Our American machinery and seeds would be forthcoming soon.

Why couldn't we create by our own toil a prosperous, free, and happy commune?

But in no time did we find ourselves entangled in the red tape, the inefficiency, the corruption, the arbitrary commands of the Communist dictatorship.

The Red Terror raised its head and declared:

"They shall not pass!"

(Read the third article in the series in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.)

On Way to Disillusionment, Poverty in Soviet "Paradise"

Aboard the S. S. Ballin, bound for Soviet Russia, the "Workers' Paradise," are these American mechanics and their families, members of a group recruited in New York with promises of preferential treatment. Seated in the foreground is Walter Niedballa (indicated by arrow) who tells the story of the disillusionment which awaited him and his comrades. One was murdered. One committed suicide. The others were stripped of their belongings and reduced to poverty. Niedballa's account of his experience is appearing serially in the Boston Evening American.

JARVIS FIGHTS STOCK CASE

Validity of the federal Securities and Exchange Act under which they were indicted, last August, is attacked today in dilatory motions to be argued in federal court on behalf of William L. Jarvis and six others named in the Polymet stock case.

Jarvis, who is represented by Attorney Francis J. Carney, is charged under the indictment with the swindling of thousands of investors in the $2,000,000 Polymet stock promotion.

According to the Jarvis petition, which will be resisted by Assistant United States District Attorney Charles W. Bartlett, the Securities Exchange Act in its penal provisions is unconstitutional, therefore the indictments cannot be sustained.

Today and every day, you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-For-Sale Columns of the American and Advertiser.

WALTER NIEDBALLA
Victimized by Reds

GIRL ATTACKER JAILED AGAIN

For the second time in six months, Arthur J. O'Connell, 28, of St. Botolph street, Back Bay, was convicted today in superior court of attacking a girl and was sentenced to State Prison.

Last June, O'Connell was convicted in a jury session on a charge of attacking 10-year-old Mary Cunningham of Longwood avenue, Roxbury. At that time he was sentenced to eight to 12 years.

He had served only a few days when 13-year-old Phyllis Jango of Tremont street, Roxbury, changed her story and said she had lied in court. O'Connell was allowed a new trial.

The second trial was in jury-waived session and today Judge George Leary found O'Connell guilty again, sentencing him this time to a term of seven to 10 years.

MILL TO SIFT RIGHT TO WED

Salem, Nov. 18—The status of the Pequot Mills of married women and young women about to be married will be discussed here today at a conference of mill officials and union agents.

Wilfred T. Leveaque, business agent of the Independent Sheeting Workers of America, and Fred M. Knight, agent of the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation, will attend the parley in an attempt to straighten out difficulties arising since the workers returned to their jobs.

Charges that the owners have shown discrimination against the married women and brides-to-be will be investigated.

Law Heads Meet

Every branch of law enforcement throughout the state will be represented tomorrow at a conference arranged by the Massachusetts Board of Probation at the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Out for President

Dentist to Seek Veterans' Vote

NEW HAMPSHIRE GROCER RUNS AS SOLDIERS' CANDIDATE

Lebanon, N. H., Nov. 18—Dr. Joseph A. Coutremarsh, retired dentist, who conducts a honky-tonk grocery stand here and is out for President on the Democratic ticket, plans to run as the soldiers' candidate, he revealed today.

What the country needs is a President elected by war veterans, who would be sympathetic to their ideals and needs, he asserted.

In a frank and enlightening interview with the Boston Evening American, the doctor told what he would do to make the lot of soldiers and their dependents happier, if chosen President.

Grizzled and gray, an old cap pulled over one eye, he sold pop and canned goods to customers, while he discussed his program with a Yankee drawl.

"When Hoover and Roosevelt ran, they promised the doughboys everything to get their votes, but when they got in, they promptly forgot about them," Dr. Coutremarsh said.

"One of the Presidents dispersed the war heroes in Washington with fire, swords and tanks when they came there to plead for aid. The other vetoed the bonus after Congress made it plain the country wanted the boys to have it."

ONLY COURSE LEFT

Only one course remains for the millions of veterans now, he disclosed.

"That is to do what the Civil War soldiers did when the political parties of their era used them as a ballot football. Elect their own President and make certain they get what is coming to them."

He is a Spanish War veteran himself. He wears a cork leg but one would never detect the fact when he walks. He lost the member in a train accident.

He has already launched his campaign with an appeal to veterans of all Uncle Sam's wars.

"If the soldiers and public see fit to back me, I'll be elected. I'll be happy to carry the standard of true Democracy into the White House, a standard that was lifted by that real Democrat, Thomas Jefferson."

Dr. Coutremarsh discussed other reforms he would put into effect to rout the depression. They included 30 billion dollars in added currency and silver; a high tariff barrier, old age pensions, abolition of child labor, banning of capital punishment and immediate payment of the bonus with pensions and added benefit to soldier veterans.

Commenting on assistance for the nation's aged, he declared it was the government's duty to provide for all citizens after they reached 60, if they were unable to care for themselves.

"I believe that when a person reaches that age, he should retire and be assured of an income in old age. It is humane, and a country as rich as ours should be able to do this. We've spent plenty to fight Europe's wars. The money they owe us could be used for this program."

As to the necessity for halting abuse of woman and children in industry, he has a definite view.

"I'm against child labor, in the North or South. My plan, if elected, will be to have Congress establish laws providing that no boy or girl can be employed until they are 18.

BAN EXECUTIONS

He would pass a national act banning capital punishment in every state in the union. He does not think the extreme penalty is a deterrent against crime.

His political career was brief. He was defeated for Congress on the Democratic ticket by a little over 1200 votes. He was candidate for delegate-at-large on the Smith ticket in 1932 but the Roosevelt delegates won out.

He thinks a Democrat other than President Roosevelt should be elected regardless of religious belief.

Thanksgiving! Will your dining room be worthy of your dinner

Yes, if you choose *one of these* PAINE Dining SPECIALS

You see, we have designs on your dining room — designs to fit your needs, your taste, your pocket. Our fifth floor is swarming with dining furniture of every known period. And such a variety of woods, such a range of prices, you're sure to find the right thing. Whether you want a complete group costing thousands or just a single piece to fill in, Paine's is the place to get it—with leadership benefits.

If you want WALNUT *—here's your best buy*

8 Pieces $195

ALL walnut. Styled in the Heppelwhite tradition with plumed decoration and shield motif chairs. You can have it with Duncan Phyfe or ten-legged table and in mahogany instead of walnut. Table, buffet, arm and five side chairs complete the group. Also with cabinet and server, 10 pieces, $285.

Single Pieces *Assembled in Related Groups*

makes for individuality and we have the greatest selection of such pieces. It's fun to "make your own" from a display like this and many prefer to do it. Anyway, Paine's showing of dining furniture is something everyone intending to entertain for the holidays should see. You're welcome, you know, even if you only want to look.

PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.

If you want MAHOGANY *—here's the leader*

8 Pieces $145

THE choice mahogany is combined with gumwood and there is a line inlay on the 66-inch buffet. The design is inspired by Sheraton originals—a type that is always good taste. Besides the buffet (which also comes in a 54-inch size) there are a pedestal table, arm and five side chairs in the group. A cabinet is available extra if desired.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Art Exhibit This Week at Dunster House

By BETTY ALDEN

ORDINARILY the debs are too busy with their parties and charity work to concentrate very much on taking in the art exhibits around town, but we wager that the guest book of at least one of this week's prominent exhibits will list the names of quite a few of the season's prettiest debutantes . . .

Whether the attraction is the excellence of the paintings or something entirely different, we cannot venture to say . . . the invitations to the opening of this exhibit read "Mr. and Mrs. Haring request the pleasure of your company on Tuesday, November 19, at an Exhibition of Contemporary European Painting, from 4 to 6 at Dunster House" . . .

NANCY BYRON

All of which means that Dr. Clarence Haring, master of Dunster House, and Mrs. Haring will be host and hostess at the private view of modern original paintings by such well known masters of oil as Picasso, Matisse, Villa, Derain, Klee and many others . . . This is the first in a series of projected exhibitions under the auspices of Dr. and Mrs. Haring and the Dunster House committee, which includes Gordon Robertson, Thomas Quinn, C. Colmery Gibson, Edward Simmons, J. F. Chase, Peter Perry, and Winthrop Lee . . .

Some of those who have been invited to the opening of the exhibit, which will be closed to the general public on that day, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Adams, Rev. Willard Learoyd Sperry, Mr. Roger Drury, Mr. Gerardus Beekman, Miss Nancy Cabot, Miss Priscilla Saltonstall, Marshall Field, Jr., Theodore Wood, and David Rockefeller . . .

Others on the list of guests are Mr. and Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell, Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Miss Isabella Eaton, Mrs. Nathaniel B. Hoar and the Rev. Dana Greeley . . .

Also Professor Arthur Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Dr. John D. Spaulding, Mrs. John C. Lee, Professor and Mrs. Chester Greenough, Mrs. Arthur Beane, La Comtesse de Pierrefeu, Miss Nancy Byron, Harold Edgell, Mrs. Henry Tudor, Mrs. Robert C. Terry, Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, Miss Hannah Coffin, Miss Polly B. Long, and Professor and Mrs. Roger B. Merriman . . .

• • •

Since this is Children's Book Week, a special exhibition of original illustrations of recent books for children has been arranged by the Women's Industrial and Educational Union and may be viewed at the Union all this week . . . As an added treat guests will have the privilege every afternoon from three to five of meeting authors and illustrators of children's books who have been invited by the Union to be guests at the exhibit . . .

Louise Andrews Kent (Mrs. Ira Rich Kent) of Brookline, Dorothy Sherrill, Verna Hills, Cornelia Cannon, Hildegarde Woodward, Helen Fernald, Marguerite Davis, Viola Jones and Elinor Whitney and John Cronan, the story teller, are among the authors and illustrators who will be present during the week . . .

• • •

Priscilla Colt to Be Honored

THE EARLY BIRD catches the worm they say, and this much used maxim will certainly apply on Thursday evening to the army of early arrivals in town for the Harvard-Yale weekend . . . For they will be here in time to sample the hospitality of The Towne Club on its opening evening, and watch Boston's post debs and young marrieds flock back to their favorite dancing rendezvous . . .

The Towne Club is a new name for the old Barclay Club and as soon as the regular Barclay habitues become accustomed to the change in name, they will feel right at home in The Towne Club for they will be served by practically the same personnel and Jackie Marshard will again wave the baton . . .

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Goodrich Crane will give a dance at Model Farm, Dalton, this Friday in compliment to Miss Priscilla Colt of Pittsfield, who will become the bride of Henry Kent White of Boston, the following day . . .

• • •

Milton Young Folk to Dance

AFTER SPENDING all last winter studying in Europe, Virginia McNeil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. McNeil of Boston, is expressing her artistic talents in interior decorating and has joined a small firm of decorators in Brookline.

• • •

The youngsters of Milton's first families who are just entering their teens, had their first long dress party Saturday evening when the first of this season's Milton Sociables took place at the Milton Club . . . These parties for the younger set at which they are schooled in ballroom conduct in preparation for their future social careers, are called Sociables in Milton, Assemblies in the Newtons, Juvenile Cottilions and Dancing Classes in other suburbs . . .

• • •

When Mrs. James A. Nelson ventures out to town on a rainy day she leaves the blacks and browns of her wardrobe hanging in the closet and adds a bit of color to the dreary landscape . . . We saw her dodging raindrops the other morning up by the Myles Standish, carrying a beet red umbrella to match her suit which is trimmed with wide revers of light gray caracul . . .

LEAGUERS TAKE TESTS FOR PLAY CAST

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

BETTY REECE SUSAN MEANS

QUITE DIFFERENT from the proverbial starry, disillusioned, actresses seeking a job, these two Junior Leaguers, Betty Reece and Susan Means, are thoroughly enjoying themselves as they await their turns to try out for parts in "Water Babies," the new Junior League play. Miss Reece is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Reece of Chestnut Hill, and Miss Means is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Means of Brookline.

Tea Will Aid Charity

Mrs. Laurence Lombard, who is to preside at the tea for volunteers of the Family Welfare Society, given in the Junior League ballroom tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, will have the assistance of members of the tea committee, including Thomas D. Cabot, Mrs. Charles L. Carr, Miss Katharine Homans, Miss Marian J. Homans, Miss Eleanora Gronke, Francis H. Cummings, Laurence Curtis, Edward Hutchins, Mrs. Louis Rosenthal and Mrs. C. Adrian Rubel.

Miss Evelyn K. Davis, chairman of the National Committee of Volunteers in Social Work and assistant director of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, will speak to the volunteers, of whom there are about 300.

Baker Heads To Speak

Dr. Augustus F. Bronner and Dr. William Healy will be the guests of honor and speakers at a luncheon given at the Women's Club at 12:30 tomorrow.

Miss Eleanor Allen, Mrs. William Z. Ripley, Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow, Mrs. C. Guy Lane and Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott will be among the guests at the head table.

Mr. Bronner and Dr. Healy are directors of the Judge Baker Foundation and the subject of their after luncheon speeches will be "Our Children, Our Future Citizens."

Rummage Sale

Saleslades and assistants, enlisted from society's ranks will assist the directors of the Olivia James House (the South Boston Neighborhood House) in giving a rummage sale tomorrow in the Caledonian Club Building, 53 Berkeley street.

Among the socially prominent "saleslndies" will be Mrs. Daniel Comstock, Miss Rosamond S. Crompton, Mrs. Harriet McKnight Franchot, Mrs. Benjamin Hein, Mrs. Albert S. Hornor, Miss Harriet Houghton, Mrs. George Longstreet, Mrs. Philip R. Morss, Mrs. George Parker, Miss Edith Robinson, Mrs. Arthur Tappan, Mrs. Harold Walker and Miss Constance Worcester.

Club Calendar

TODAY

10:00 a. m.—Scribbler's Club, at Belmont Woman's Club house, meeting.

11:00 a. m.—Women's Republican Club, at the clubhouse, round table meeting.

. . . m.—Boston Council of Jewish Women, Hotel Lenox, luncheon and meeting.

Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, third duplicate contract bridge series.

1:30 p. m.—League of American Pen Women, Hotel Statler, meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Dorchester Physicians' Wives Association, Copley-Plaza, annual charity bridge-whist.

West Medford Woman's Club, in Community Hall, president's day, meeting and reception.

2:15 p. m.—Milton Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, international relations meeting.

2:30 p. m.—Belmont Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, civics meeting.

New England Women's Club, Hotel Kenmore, Home Day program.

Waban Woman's Club, at the Neighborhood Club house, lecture and tea.

Wellston Mothers' Club, at Unitarian Parish House, meeting.

3:00 p. m.—Middlesex Women's Club, at Liberty Hall, musical program.

Hellenean Club, Forthian Club, Teachers Club and the Old Powder House Club of Somerville, at the home of Mrs. E. F. Sewall, 380 Broadway, joint international relations meeting.

6:30 p. m.—Women's Republican Club, at the clubhouse, dinner and lecture.

8:00 p. m.—Alumnae Association of the Boston Academy of Notre Dame, Copley-Plaza, bridge and fashion show.

Watertown Woman's Club, in the First Baptist Church, guest night meeting.

Newton Center Neighborhood Club, at the Woman's clubhouse, salamagundi and bridge party.

8:15 p. m.—Community Service Club of West Newton, Unitarian Parish House, Harvest Frolic.

TUESDAY

9:30 a. m. and all day—Massachusetts Department, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Chipman Hall, Tremont Temple, harvest fair.

10:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.—Guild of the Infant Saviour, Copley Plaza, bazaar.

10:00 a. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

10:30 a. m.—Dorchester Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, current events class.

11:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.—Needlework Guild of America, Copley Plaza, exhibition.

Medford Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, lectures, luncheon and business meeting.

11:00 a. m.—Guild of Saint Elizabeth, at C. J. Connick studio, 9 Harcourt street, lecture and luncheon.

Chest Colds . . . Yield quicker to the Poultice-Vapor action of VICKS VAPORUB

Miss Anna Dickson To Wed

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement of Miss Anna Dickson to Roger Eastman Ela, is of interest to society in Providence, New York and the Mid-West as well as to members of Boston's social circle

Miss Dickson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brenton H. Dickson of Ivy Abbey, Weston, who announced their daughter's betrothal at a tea for some of her intimate friends yesterday afternoon.

Miss Dickson was graduated from the Winsor School in 1927 and made her debut the following fall. She is a member of the Junior League and the Millwood Hunt Club. Being an accomplished equestrienne, she is frequently seen riding to hounds over the Weston and Framingham countryside.

She is on the board of directors of the Ellis Memorial and has been connected with the Boston and Massachusetts Girl Scouts for several years.

On her maternal side she is a cousin of Miss Celina Robbins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins of Boston, and of Miss Kitty Fiske, one of the season's debutantes, who is a student at Wellesley College, and she is a niece of Mrs. Edmund H. Sears of Weston. Her brothers, all Harvard men, are Edward M. Dickson, William A. Dickson and Brenton Halliburton Dickson M, who married the former Miss Helen S. Paine.

Mr. Ela is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Ela of Whitewater, Wisconsin. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1930 and received a graduate degree from the Harvard Law School three years later. He belongs to the American Bar Association and the Bar Association of the City of Boston.

No definite plans have been announced for the marriage of Miss Dickson to Mr. Ela.

St. Theresa's Dance

If ticket sale is any indication of success . . . St. Theresa's dancing party at the Hotel Vendome this evening . . . will be one of the merriest of the season. Proceeds from the party will swell the fund for the West Roxbury Church.

John E. Donnelly chairmans the party . . . and his aids are the three Connellys . . . Sally, Agnes and Grace.

Guests of honor are Rev. William F. Lyons, Rev. Frank Shea, Rev. Edmund Croke and Rev. George Roache.

Prominent members of the patroness committee are Mrs. Thomas Grady, Mrs. Joseph J. Greene, Mrs. Edward Grosark, Mrs. Christopher Hackett, Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Mrs. Christopher Mitchell, Mrs. Patrick McManus, Mrs. Arthur Nivholason, Mrs. E. G. Glidden and Mrs. John C. Downey.

Also Mrs. Thomas F. Connelly, Catherine Bonner, Mrs. Thomas Carrigg, Mrs. Frank J. O'Rourke, Mrs. Emmet Logeu and Mrs. Frederick Heath.

Philomatheia Juniors Busy

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

VARIETY adds spice to the interesting program the Junior Philomatheia Club has launched for the year. The week starts well with bicycling Sunday mornings in the Arnold Arboretum followed by knitting and choral practice Monday nights at the Chalet. The literary round table convenes on Tuesday nights and Thursday the drama club holds its rehearsals.

Members enrolled in the latter club made their official debut at a club meeting held at the Chalet yesterday afternoon. Virginia Grimes, charming in mink-trimmed brown wool, introduced the speaker of the day, Rev. Frederick McCarten, S. J., director of the play shop at Boston College. Under his direction, an original play, "The Spirit of the Thing" was produced by members of the dramatic club.

Dorothy Grimes

Celeste Callaghan took the leading role of Mrs. Tyson. Her daughter, Joy, was portrayed by Helen Morgan. Other would-be thespians taking part in the comedy are Dorothy Grimes, Frances O'Halloran, Lucille Carey, Stanley Driscoll, Lawrence Mullin, Paul Schultz and Bud St. Pierre.

Preceding the presentation, Martha Hurley . . . smart in a red crepe frock and a high-crowned hat of black felt . . . entertained with a group of songs.

Frances Rattigan . . . topping her fuchia crepe dress with a black velvet beret . . . directed the group of servers at the candlelight tea . . . Glimpsed Mary Dowd, former president of the club . . . wearing a beaver-trimmed suit of rust wool . . . Lucille O'Malley in an ensemble of grey wool and kidskin . . . and Norinne Feeny . . . pearl buttons trimming her brown frock.

Mary Clarissa McCarthy . . . who chairmans the formal soiree at the Chalet Thanksgiving eve . . . did a land-office business in handling reservations for the affair. Helen Warren is thinking up interesting schemes for decorating the clubhouse for the gay event . . . Pauline Regan of Cambridge, is planning the supper menu and Mary Mesait is selecting music for the dance.

The next affair on the program for the club is the benefit bridge tomorrow evening at Kay Dooley's home, 111 Hutchings street, Roxbury. This is the first in the series of activities to aid the Christmas party for needy children . . .

Emmanuel Alumnae Holds Reunion

It was a gay time at the Statler Friday evening for Emmanuel College alumnae who turned out in goodly numbers for their annual dance and reunion.

Mary Sheehan . . . alumnae president . . . chose royal blue crepe . . . and Genevieve Steffy . . . chairman for the night . . . was gowned in white satin.

Anne Dargin . . . who directed the corps of ushers, wore white matelasse . . . turquoise accessories adding a note of color. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith received the congratulations of many . . . the former has just been elected to the Boston school board. Mrs. Smith was charming in sequin-trimmed frock of black crepe.

Mary J. McCarthy arrived early . . . swathed in mink . . . Beneath her wrap she wore a tunic frock of blue lame. In her party were Mary Neylon . . . Junonesque in severe black crepe . . . its scarf edged with heavy black fringe.

Ruth Kelcher was there . . . attired in white lame banded with blue velvet . . . She's recently announced her engagement to Dr. John Barry.

Mary Frances Murphy motored in from Marlboro. She was gowned in dark blue crepe with a corsage of orchids. In her party were Joan Hale of Walpole wearing a jacketed frock of white lace . . . Mary Barry . . . pale blue matelasse very effective with her blonde hair . . . and Anne Crowley . . . squired by Edward Connelly of New York . . . gowned in intricately-cut frock of hyacinth print.

At a jolly table overlooking the dance floor were Eleanor Stankard of Belmont . . . slim in a boudant frock of lemon brocade . . . Mary Smith . . . in a chic gown of heavy white crepe . . . Mary C. McCarthy . . . individual in a Grecian frock of fuchsia bagheera.

Glimpsed a trio of Grodens . . . Mary, Eleanor and Dorothy . . . Mary wore a juliet cap with her white jacket frock . . . Eleanor chose nile green studded with gilt nails and Dorothy . . . was well-dressed in wine uncut velvet.

Ada Erlandson of Belmont was hostess to a merry group at her table. She was squired by Harry Delaney and wore an imported frock from Molyneaux . . . a souvenir of her year's study abroad. Her guests included Marie Barry . . . wearing an ankle-length black velvet wrap over her black net dress . . .

An Outstanding Blanket Value that due to the advance in wool prices since this purchase was made can not be duplicated when our supply is exhausted

Pure Fleece Wool
"North Star"
Colored Blankets

with a 5-year guarantee
Silk Satin binding

$6.95 each

Size 72 by 84. Bound with silk satin binding guaranteed for five years. Rose, blue, gold, peach, cedar, orchid, tan, green. Mail and telephone orders filled. Call "Liberty 0165." On sale, third floor.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Two Weeks Delivery

For Christmas Monogramming

Hand-Twigged Bedspreads
3 initials

designed by Anne Orr

$4

Cream-color durable cotton that launders beautifully. Hand-twigged in rose, blue, green, navy, red, rust, gold, brown, lavender or peach. Single or double bed size. Mail and telephone orders filled. Call "Liberty 0165." On sale, third floor.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN C. LINCOLN of Hingham were week-end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Robinson in Hewlett, L. I. One of the parties given in their honor was a small dinner dance at which Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Ashmore were hosts.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS ROGERSON of Brookline, Miss Anne Hughes of Boston, and Miss Katharine Gammons of Weston, have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Richard Montgomery in Princeton, N. J.

FIRST COTTON ACT TILT WON BY TALMADGE

Washington, Nov. 18 (INS)—The Supreme Court today agreed to pass directly on constitutionality of the Bankhead cotton act in an original suit by the State of Georgia.

Despite the government's objections, the court granted Georgia permission to file a complaint attacking the law. The government was ordered to reply on January 20.

The action was a victory for Governor Eugene Talmadge, bitter foe of the Roosevelt administration. It probably assures a ruling on validity of the law next winter.

GEORGIA'S ATTACK

While the high court will hear arguments about December 9 in a suit in which Les Moor, Texas cotton grower, attacked the law, the suits may be decided on jurisdictional questions.

The Georgia suit, however, represents a plain constitutional attack.

As a grower of cotton, Georgia sued to prevent alleged injury under the Bankhead law. As a state she sought the right to bring the suit originally in the high court, without going through two lower federal courts.

The Georgia suit is directed against Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Attorney General Cummings and Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue.

U. S. CONTENTIONS

In opposition to the plea for a bill of complaint, Solicitor General Stanley Reed denied the right of Georgia to bring the case initially in the high tribunal.

He asserted the collector of internal revenue in Georgia was a necessary party and that he must be sued in federal court in that state.

He also asserted that federal law prohibits suit for injunction against tax collection even though the tax sought to be enjoined is illegal or unconstitutional.

Cummings Named Deputy Auditor

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley today announced appointment of George H. Cummings to be second deputy state auditor. The position became available for appointment by reason of the recent shifting of Miss Ethel V. Kelleher to the deputy state insurance commissionership.

Cummings, a Boston banker and audit expert, has been associated with the Exchange Trust Company of Boston.

100 at Harvard Delay Taking Oath

All but 100 of the 1500 faculty members at Harvard University have taken the oath of allegiance, as required by law, it was reported today.

The tardy oath takers have until November 30 to comply. That is their deadline, Harvard officials stated.

COMPLETE WEATHER REPORT

FORECAST TILL 8 P. M. TUESDAY

For Boston and Vicinity: Rain, possibly with snow today, ending tonight; clear; generally fair tonight and Tuesday; lowest temperature tonight 30 to 32 degrees; strong northerly winds, backing to northwest, gradually diminishing during tonight.

Massachusetts: Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder on the southeast coast tonight; slowly rising temperature Tuesday.

Maine: Illinois, Ohio and Indiana: Snow on the east coast tonight; Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature in west portion.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly colder tonight; slowly rising temperature Tuesday.

Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Eastern New York: Fair tonight and Tuesday; slowly rising temperature Tuesday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Northeast gales backing to north or northwest and diminishing by tonight over the northern and strong west and northwest winds diminishing late this afternoon over southern portion, and fair weather tonight and Tuesday, except rain or snow over Eastport tonight. Storm warnings have been changed to northwest from Boston to Sandy Hook.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

The storm that has been moving up the coast appears this morning as a very extensive storm extending from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Hatteras and west to the Appalachian Mountains and Lake Ontario, Nantucket, 29.44 inches, and Boston maximum wind, 54 miles per hour from the northeast. Northerly gales and rain are reported along the coast from Halifax to Atlantic City, and rain, sleet or snow in the interior over New England, the Middle Atlantic States and southeastern Canada. Polar air has been drawn down through the Lakes region to the Gulf coasts and caused light to heavy frosts in these regions. Cincinnati, 30.28 inches. A large shallow depression covers the Plains region, Santa Fe, 29.76 inches. The lowest temperature in the cold polar air over Central Canada is Churchill, 14 below zero.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a. m.	Yesterday 8 p. m.	Mon. 8 a. m.
Barometer	29.66	....	29.93
Temperature	34	44	40
Wind direction	E.	ne.	ne.
Wind velocity	25	26	24
Relative humidity	95	79	100
Precipitation in past 12 hours	.20	....	.49

TEMPERATURES

	8 A.M.	MAX.	MIN.
BOSTON	34	41	34
Chicago	40	44	40
Denver	30	54	30
Helena	24	34	24
Jacksonville	48	64	41
Kansas City	40	62	40
Los Angeles	50	74	50
Miami	60	76	58
Minneapolis	38	36	36
New Orleans	54	68	50
New York	38	48	42
Norfolk	46	56	42
Philadelphia	38	46	38
St. Louis	44	54	42
San Francisco	48	58	48
Washington	42	52	38

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water 4:38 a. m.; 5:15 p. m.
Height of Tide in Ft. 2in a.m.; 4ft 10in p.m.
Sun Rises 6:38. Length of Day 9:45.
Sun Sets 4:23. Twilight Ends 12:16 a. m.
New Moon, Nov. 25, 9h. 36m., evening W. Last Quarter, Dec. 3, 2h. 29m., morning. W. Full Moon, Dec. 9, 10h. 10m., evening. E. Last Quar., Dec. 17 4h. 57m., evening. W.

Advertisement

NOW! COLDS GO QUICKLY!

No need to let a cold hang on. Take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at the first symptom. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine starts relieving distress in a few short hours: it opens the bowels, combats the infection and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones the system. At all druggists. Accept no substitute.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The Liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and relieve you of "up and down" days. Jaundice, gastic, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

For tired aching muscles—

RUB-INE

"EVERY DROP BRINGS RELIEF" 25¢ AT YOUR DRUGGIST

RELIEVES RHEUMATIC AND NEURITIS PAINS, SORE MUSCLES, SPRAINS, TIRED, ACHING FEET, MUSCULAR CRAMPS

Jordan Marsh Home Opens

EDWARD R. MITTON DANIEL WALSH BURNELL HAWKINS

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

JOHN F. MALLEY CAMERON THOMPSON

Woodchester Drive, Newton, was the scene yesterday of the opening of one of the four new Jordan Marsh houses. Seated is John F. Malley, FHA director for Massachusetts. Standing (left to right) are Edward R. Mitton, vice-president; Daniel Walsh and Cameron Thompson, merchandise managers, and Burnelle Hawkins, store manager. All are Jordan Marsh Co. officials.

Dealers See Slump's End In Big Auto Show Crowds

Reflecting the sentiment of the automobile industry throughout the nation, dealers on Boston's Auto Show at Mechanics Building today declared depression was ended and recovery gaining momentum.

Widespread interest in the show here at Saturday's opening and the large crowds, despite the severe storm, are indicative, they said, of a situation that is general throughout the country.

William R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales of the Hudson Motor Car Company, pointing out that the automobile industry was one of the best barometers of the business situation, declared buyers are buying more high-priced cars.

"When recovery started, people were buying autos almost entirely in the low priced field," he said.

"Now that recovery is gaining momentum, there is a noticeable increase in the percentage of sales of higher-priced models."

Another who sees indications of general recovery in the greater interest in higher priced machines is W. F. Hufstader, general manager of the Buick Motor Company. He said:

"Buying habits are changing. In retail markets, buyers have come to the conclusion there is more than one kind of economy. The auto industry is feeling the effects of this desire for extra quality and comfort. The trend will be noticeable in the next few months."

Dealers here are also confident the advancing price trend of the show season and early introduction of new models will have its effect on Boston's auto buying public.

Chevrolet Motor Company officials, figuring on reports from salesmen on Saturday's opening day and countrywide retail sales for the first 10 days of November, anticipate a banner week at the show.

Structural and mechanical developments, which make it a stronger and more rigid car, are being pointed out in the 1936 Plymouth.

In the Chrysler, six dealers point to the new hypoid rear axle, which contributes to quieter operation, greater strength and safety and freedom from wear.

S. W. Munroe, New England regional manager for the Chrysler Sales Corporation, declares that new feautres in Plymouth and Chrysler models have been instrumental in tremendous sales and orders.

Safety is being stressed in the sales talks of Oldsmobile dealers. D. E. Ralston, vice-president and general sales manager, declares safety comes first in an auto, followed by comfort and lastly, economy

The influence of the woman driver and owner on motor car design is revealed to a marked degree in the new 1935 Ford V-8 models exhibited this week at the Boston Automobile Show.

Women play an increasingly important part in the choice of the family car and the color scheme of the cars sold are chosen through a woman's preference for a particular model.

T. J. Corcoran, assistant New England district manager for Ford Motor Company, today before local dealers at Mechanics Building said:

"The average woman of past years was primarily interested in appearance. She was not interested in the car as far as engineering and mechanical equipment was concerned.

"Today, however, they demand a car that not only reflects the last word in style, but is quiet in operation and is easy to handle in traffic."

Packard Device Studies Auto Engine

Through the use of a device called a stroboarma, Packard engineers study the insides of an automobile working at top speed, according to Knox T. Brown, general manager of the Packard Company of Boston today.

Although the engine pistons may be actually travelling up and down 3600 times a minute to the operator's eyes they seem to stand still through the action of the new device.

FIRST JORDAN HOMES OPEN TO PUBLIC

Prospective home owners planning to build a home will find much to claim their attention in a visit to the newly completed homes built under the Jordan Marsh Home Development Plan.

Yesterday in four Greater Boston localities the homes were thrown open for public inspection after due ceremony by state, local and civic officials joined with Federal Housing Administration executives.

Despite the inclement weather hundreds of visitors flocked to the Newton, Melrose, Belmont and Winchester modern homes.

Each home was decorated from cellar to attic by Jordan's Home Furnishing Service on all sides it took on the gala appearance of this "first housewarming."

THREE LEADERS

Three men who envisioned and sponsored the home building program saw the company's 85-year-old policy of linking store and public service with home building realized.

The three responsible were: G. W. Mitton, chairman of the directors; Richard D. Jordan, president, and Edward R. Mitton, vice-president.

Working in conjunction with the Federal Housing Administration the Jordan officials undertook a project, the first of its kind ever sponsored by a retail store.

VARIOUS PRICES

Following competitive held for outstanding designs for modern livable homes in various price classes, ground was broken two months ago and construction started. The homes have been furnished at a cost which is in ratio with the price of the home.

The $18,000 home at 37 Woodchester Drive, Newton, was opened in the presence of John F. Malley, state director of the FHA, John W. Gordon, president of the Newton board of aldermen, Raymond J. Percival, architect of the house; Burnelle G. Hawkins, store manager and Cameron Thompson, store director.

At the same time in Belmont crowds witnessed the opening of the $18,000 home at 5 Claire road, after appropriate speech-making. Wilbur A. Ross, selectman representing the Town of Belmont, opened the door with a silver key made especially for the occasion. James R. Ferris, building commissioner, Carroll Robinson of Jordan's, D. G. Sullivan, regional director of the FHA, Wendell Holt, architect followed into the beautifully decorated interior.

IN WINCHESTER

Winchester's $10,000 home was opened by James A. McLaughlin, FHA executive assistant; Robert L. Stevenson, architect, and A. E. Finnerty of the Jordan Marsh Company.

Mayor Robert A. Perkins of Melrose opened the $8000 cottage on the Lebanon road, Melrose, designed by Taylor, merchandise manager of Jordan's, Martin A. Early FHA official and Charles Goodale, architect, were present.

The homes will be open daily from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. and the general public is invited to inspect them. Hostesses are present during these hours to answer any questions about the house or furnishings.

NEW CAR SALES BRISK AT SHOW

Despite the weather, visitors continued today to throng Mechanics building, Huntington avenue, as Boston's Auto Show swung into its third day.

Salesmen reported that week-end attendance had been excellent, in the face of disappointing weather, and that orders were coming in briskly.

The experiment of holding the exposition in November instead of January was pronounced an assured success.

'BE GAY' IS NOW SOVIET THEME, STALIN SAYS

By LINDESAY PARROTT
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Moscow, Nov. 18—"Let us be gay," became the theme song of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics today.

"Gaiety is to become the keynote of life in the Soviet Union," Joseph Stalin, Soviet dictator, told a conference of the "Stakhanov," organization devoted to the speeding up of Soviet workers, meeting today in the Kremlin.

His talk, which lasted more than an hour, was interrupted at times with bursts of frantic applause.

Painting a glowing picture of the goal of the Stakhanov movement, with increased productivity and higher wages for ordinary workmen, Stalin said:

"Life has become better in the Soviet Union and life will become gayer, which proves that our work is going well."

At the close the Stakhanovites thanked Stalin.

"We want to repeat your words many times," their leaders said; "we want to sing them—it's gay to live and will be still gayer."

G. K. Ordjonikidze, people's commissar for heavy industries, reported that his division will complete the second five year plan in four.

"The Stakhanov movement," he said, "has so strengthened our country that no imperialist nation dares attempt to snatch a piece of our soil."

Graham Greets 150 Car Dealers

A meeting of New England dealers for the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation was held at Hotel Kenmore today.

Robert C. Graham, executive vice-president of the corporation, headed a group of factory officials here from Detroit to attend the Auto Show and to address the meeting.

R. W. Linscott, distributor in Boston for Graham, invited more than 150 dealers to the meeting.

B. C. Graham

The complete line of Graham models are on display at the Automobile Show. The exhibit includes a supercharger six display chassis.

Rettich Witness Files Habeas Writ

Milton Kaufman of Providence, held in Worcester jail as a material witness in the Carl J. Rettich case, sought his release on the ground that $10,000 bail is "excessive and exorbitant." He filed a writ of habeas corpus in federal district court.

Rettich and four co-defendants were sentenced to 25 years for the $125,000 mail truck robbery in Fall River last January. An appeal was taken and Kaufman is being held pending the court's ruling.

Dickinson, Ill, Asks Police Retirement

Captain Harry N. Dickinson, of the Brighton Corner station, Dorchester, applied today for retirement on the grounds of poor health.

A few weeks ago, following the death of his wife, Captain Dickinson was refused age retirement when police records showed his age at 59. Sixty is the retirement age.

MOVIE MIXUPS

BY ART MOGER

Automatic TOM THUMB RADIO Winners
WHAT STAR HERE BEGAN HIS STAGE CAREER AS AN ACROBAT?
RTARNAGY C
AE DUNUSM
NOW PLAYING AT THE NEW SCOLLAY SQ. THEATER

To the New Scollay Theater, today!

Here, at the populal New Scollay Theater you will view all of today's "Movie Mixups" stars as they appear in "The Last Outpost" and "The Payoff." How many do you know? Can you answer the question pertaining to the career of one of these stars?

Unscramble their names from the batch of mixed up letters near their cartoon likenesses and enter the daily question. Send your completed set of six "Movie Mixups" to: The Movie Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Neatness, accuracy, originality in presentation, and promptness will decide weekly winners. Many failed to guess one question or another last week. Others survived the test.

Of course, a total of 40 Automatic Tom Thumb radios, made in New England by the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company of Boston, are to be distributed FREE! As well as $150 in cash and 300 guest theater ticket awards, to successful solvers of "Movie Mixups." Today's is the first in this week's series.

A special grand award of the 50th Automatic Console radio with "Wave Tray," and 22 other features including short wave, long wave, broadcast and police bands, will be given to the person sending in the most accurate and best "Movie Mixups" until the end of this particular radio tie-up.

Now for the radio winners:

Albert F. Hemingway, 2 Holyoke street, Cambridge. Laurence Potter, 45 Irving street, City. F. L. Myers, 2 Pond street, Lynn.

Cash award winners include:

Five dollars to:

Mr. Matthew Goulston, 65 Deering road, Malden.

Five dollars to:

Miss Anna Strashun, 95 Harrishof street, Roxbury.

One dollar bills go to:

Mrs. Mary Bohn, 29 Dewey street, Roxbury.

Dana Hall, 733 Brook street, Pawtucket, R. I.

Marie Francis Ambagis, 150 Walnut street, Lynn.

J. McGee, 43 Prentiss street, South Boston.

Louis R. Maurer, 4012 N. Marshall street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Theater ticket winners are:

Bertha Greenside, 368 Norfolk street, Dorchester.

Dr. Laurence Hearne, 28 Columbia road, Dorchester.

Miss Gladys Leverone, 155 University road, Brookline.

Miss B. Wurtzel, 389 Dudley street, Roxbury.

Mrs. R. L. Burges, 168 Glendale street, Everett.

Laura Cooke, 7 Winter street, Arlington.

Mrs. W. Smith, 31 Colgrowe street, Boston.

Walter F. Sharkey, 94 Temple road, Somerville.

Joseph F. Oliver, 28 Holland street, W. Somerville.

Miss Jane A. Manson, 14 Vonton street, South Boston.

J. Hardiman, 35 Lamont street, Roxbury.

James McGee, 55 Dudley street, Brighton.

Norman Lombardi, 87 Revere street, Everett.

John F. Dean, 207 Salford street, Wollaston.

Leon Vogt, 5 B street, Everett.

FR. COUGHLIN CHALLENGED

U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy, former mayor of Somerville, today challenged Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, noted radio orator and head of the National Union for Social Justice, to debate "The New Deal" and "Square Deal" over a nation-wide hookup at any convenient date.

Marshal Murphy, in a lengthy letter to Fr. Coughlin, explains the reason for debate, citing the fact that Fr. Coughlin in his radio broadcast Sunday, "ran up the battle flag" as a foe of the Roosevelt administration policies.

Marshal Murphy suggested New York as the place for the national hookup of radio stations, with proceeds to be turned over to the Shrine fothe Little Flower at Royal Oake, Mich.

Detroit, Nov. 18 (US)—Opposition of the Reverend Charles E. Coughlin to policies of the New Deal became a wide-open split in the radio priest's broadcast yesterday as he nationally broke.

He charged that the administration was a straddling colossus, supporting communistic tendencies at one extreme and plutocracy at the other.

"Communistic," "plutocratic," "vote snaring," "economic hoaxing" were some of the bristling phrases he applied in repudiating the administration and its policies.

War in '40 Seen by H. G. Wells

New York, Nov. 18 (INS)—H. G. Wells turned seer today and, among other prophecies, forecast:

1—Another European war by 1940.

2—Ousting of the stage and opera by the movies as an art form.

"Conditions in Europe," said the noted British writer, "are leading themselves to another war; from all indications now it will arrive about 1940."

750 to Get Work In B. & M. Shops

Shops of the Boston and Maine Railroad at Billerica, and at Concord and Keene, N. H., will reopen next Wednesday, with resultant employment for approximately 750 men, it was announced today by Vice President and General Manager J. W. Smith.

FACTS

Washington, Nov. 18—President Roosevelt was a candidate for election on the Democratic platform which promised to protect the American market for American farmers.

In 1935, when he ran, 344,000 bushels of foreign corn were imported into the United States.

This year 20,427,000 bushels of foreign corn have been imported.

RUSSELL RAPS POLICE AFTER FUR THEFT

Informed of the $10,000 holdup in an East Cambridge garage, which brought the total of major holdups in that city to five in six weeks, Mayor Richard M. Russell today lashed out against Cambridge police.

He called them lax, inefficient and overstaffed with desk-officers, "overloaded with physically incapable officers and men definitely not on the job."

The holdup netted the gang $10,000 in furs and $100 in cash.

They held up the night watchman, William H. Champion, at the point of guns, and then bound him with rope.

WATCHMAN BOUND

The gang is believed to be the same which bound a watchman at the R. H. White Food Mart, Cambridge, two weeks ago, escaping with $7000.

Several hours after today's daring theft, the truck on which the loot was carried away from the garage was found by police in Royal avenue, Cambridge, the opposite end of the city.

The garage, owned by Stone's Express, Inc., is located in Second street.

Shortly after the night watchman went on duty, several men leaped from behind one of the trucks and ordered him to put up his hands.

In the face of three pistols, Champion complied.

The robbers then tied Champion's arms and legs and threw him into the rear of a truck.

RUSSELL'S WARNING

Using a penknife, taken from Champion, the robbers set upon more than 200 cardboard boxes containing the goods, ripping them open, and tossing the loot into another truck.

Mayor Russell warned that if the city council and the chief don't start to clean things up, he would take a hand himself.

"A thorough housecleaning in the police department is due," he said.

"I shall demand that the city council consider all of the retirements advocated by the city physician a year ago. If those men are retired this time I'll have new examinations.

"Only this time I shall have the findings of the city physicians checked by reputable private physicians, so there can be no excuse for retiring physically incapable men.

But one thing is certain. If things are not cleaned out at once, I'll see what I can do."

Kiwanis Club To Hear Dreyfus

Guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club tomorrow noon will be Carl Dreyfus, manager of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser.

The meeting will be at the Boston City Club auditorium, with President Alfred R. Shrigley presiding.

Invents New Type Low Cost Oil Burner

Cooks a Meal for Less; Ends Dirt, Drudgery; Quick Intense Heat, On or Off by Turn of Valve.

A simple oil burner which slips in any cook stove, heating stove or furnace and beats anything out for low cost, perfect performance, burns safely in a new way without pregenerating or clogging up. Anyone wishing to end drudgery of coal or wood and cut fuel bills may try one of these amazing burners on 30 days' trial. Write United Factories, 1-2803, Factory Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., today. Also ask them for their new sales plan which makes representatives who desire to make real money. Drop them a 1c postcard today.

MARCH OF TIME WNAC—10:30 TONIGHT

BOSTON TYPEWRITER CO.
Authorized Remington Hdqtr.
EST. 1910 LIBerty 7611
61 BROMFIELD ST.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
5:00 Al Pearce and Gang..	Kay Fayre, Songs....	Flash Gordon	Racing Matinee	The Melody Mirror...	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Al Pearce and Gang..	Safety Crusaders	Football School	Racing Matinee	The Melody Mirror...	Variety Hymns	5:15
5:30 Tom Mix, sketch....	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Ted Sands' Music	Political Talk	5:30
5:45 Clara, Lu and Em...	Sketch	Dick Tracy	"Og, Son of Fire".....	Frank Jeffe's Music ..	Knox Manning.....	5:45
6:00 'Tattler' Whitman....	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Al Pierotti, Sports...	Weather Reports	6:00
6:15 Musical Turns	Mr., Mrs. Maguogie.	Bob Newhall, sports.	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Political Talk	6:15
6:30 Political Talk	Sport Briefs	Sport Roundup	Racing Results	Gene Crowley's Music..	Gene Crowley's Music..	6:30
6:45 Sport Review	Lowell Thomas	Artist Roundup	"Vanished Voices" ...	WMEX Program		6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy.....	Joe Rines' Music....	"Myrt and Marge"...	News	Jewish Program		7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Stamp Club	Donald and Francine	V. Varrill, songs	Italian Program		7:15
7:30 After Dinner Revue..	Lum and Abner	Singing Sam, songs...	Radio School Institute	McGloe's Views		7:30
7:45 Ruth Chilton, songs..	Dangerous Paradise..	Bonbo Carter	Phil Scott's Music ...	H. Flint, organ.....		7:45
8:00 Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	Male Quartet	J. Carleton, Songs....		8:00
8:15 Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	Sketch	Ethel Merman, Songs..		8:15
8:30 Richard Crooks, Tenor	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands"..	Terry O'Toole	B. Brown's Music....		8:30
8:45 Richard Crooks, Tenor	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands"..	Southland Sketches ..	Detective Mysteries ..		8:45
9:00 Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Jack Fisher's Music..	Helen Young, songs ..		9:00
9:15 Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Heywood Broun	Amateurs		9:15
9:30 Grace Moore, songs..	Dramatic Players	Radio Theatre	Eddy Brown, Violin...	Amateur Hour		9:30
9:45 Grace Moore, songs..	Dramatic Players	Radio Theatre	News	Amateur Hour		9:45
10:00 Lullaby Lady	Amer. Women's Ass'n.	Metro. Singers	Wayne King's Music ..	Amateur Hour		10:00
10:15 Lullaby Lady	Amer. Women's Ass'n.	Metro. Singers	Wayne King's Music ..	Amateur Hour		10:15
10:30 "Slum Clearance" ..	Concert Band	Dramatizations.....	C. Sodero's Music	Iris Thane, songs....		10:30
10:45 "Slum Clearance" ..	Concert Band	Spotlight Revue	C. Sodero's Music	Jubilee Choir		10:45
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Jack Denny's Music...	H. Hershfield		11:00
11:15 X. Cugat's Music	Weeks' Music	Jack Fisher's Music.	Jack Denny's Music...	Dance Music		11:15
11:30 Madriguera's Music..	Ray Noble's Music .	Clyde McCoy's Music	Ted Fiorito's Music..	Roumanian Gypsies...		11:30
11:45 Jesse Crawford, organ	Ray Noble's Music .	Clyde McCoy's Music	Ted Fiorito's Music..	Roumanian Gypsies...		11:45
12:00 Goodman's Music ..	Shandor, violin	Simon's Music	*"Saying Things at Night" at 9:15.*	*Dramas at 8:15 and 8:45.*		12:00
12:15 Goodman's Music ..	Romanelli's Music ..	Simon's Music				12:15
12:30 Bert Block's Music...	J. Candullo's Music .	Hawaii Calls				12:30

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GSB—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV60—Moscow	50.00
3:00-3:00	FTA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

I Want You Only

By Elenore Meherin

SYNOPSIS

They were young and terribly in love. She was 22. They stood, overlooking the lovely midnight Hudson. Drawing her close, he gave her the first kiss of love she had ever known. This was Nell Doran in the year 1931. This was Richard Calhoun, just out of college and with a good job. Today, four years later, they are still madly in love. But Ricky is without a job and their dreams of marriage and happiness are fading. In the meantime, Ned Hamilton, junior partner of the firm which employs Nell, has entered the lists for her hand. Independence, a home, a husband to cherish her, all were hers if she but said yes. It would be an escape from the terrible uncertainty of life and from the drab home dominated by her stepfather. But Nell holds to her faith in Ricky. Then comes another night like that one back in 1931. Ricky, discouraged, resolves that he cannot justifiably hold Nell any longer. "Nell," he said, when pale, but determined, "Nell, I'm not going to see you any more!" Weeks pass without a word from Ricky. Nell, heartbroken, receives another shock. Her sister, Emily, the household drudge, decides to leave home, a decision which further clouds Nell's chances for happiness.

CHAPTER EIGHT

Wednesday of the following week, Nell came home to find Emily packing two shabby suitcases.

She had got a job: cook, housemaid, laundress for a couple, both of whom worked—$40 a month.

Mom sat at the kitchen table, dumbly weeping.

Emily yanked straps together. She said ferociously: "A daughter of hers to be a servant! The Magnificent Masons! Isn't it a laugh?"

But she went into the kitchen and laid a surprisingly gentle hand on Mom's shoulder.

"It's the best thing for me to do, Mom. I'll be able to slip you a ten-spot now and then. I have to leave now. Please muster a smile."

They were hard, grinding days after Emily's departure. Nell rose at six in the morning, prepared breakfast, made beds, washed dishes.

She was haunted by the dull, anguished suffering look in her mother's eyes and rushed home in the evenings to start dinner.

One night she found her mother at the washtubs. Suddenly her mother stopped, pressed soapy hands against her sides.

The ghastliest look; a look of red agony shot into Mom's dog-like eyes. Sweat broke out on her forehead.

Henry Mason, as was his custom, sat on a chair, tilted back, his feet on the stove.

He was reading yesterday's paper. Each time Nell went from the table to the sink, she had to circle around him.

"Mom's Sick"

Now she reached out, caught her step-father by the shoulders, crying out sharply:

"You big lazy idler, get yourself out there and do that washing! Mom's sick. Mom's fainting!"

He shook off her frantic hands. He turned black, venomous, hating eyes at the girl, got up, clapped a hat on his head and stalked out of the house.

Mom was weeping: "For Heaven's sake, Neil, leave Henry alone. He suffers. He's proud. He was always a good earner. Stop kicking him now that he's down."

Nell stirred gravy for a pot-roast. She thought, wretched:

"This is life—this is MY life—this is all I'm going to have!"

Ned Hamilton was a bright spot in the bleak, unhappy time. He sensed her turmoil.

He brought her candy, magazines, boxes of pastry.

Girls in the office perceived his devotion. One afternoon at closing time, Sigrid Karen mantered to the mirror in the dressing room. She lounged at Nell's side.

Sigrid was a shrewd, attractive blonde with insolence and a cat-like grace.

Her shiny, honey-colored hair went in a quiet undulation from her forehead to a line just above her shoulders where it turned upward in a suggestion of ringlets. Sigrid had a secret notion that she needed only to be discovered: she was, in truth, another great genius from Sweden, and one day men who now gave her abrupt orders, would be kneeling at her feet suing for favor.

She would be heralded as the mysterious, the glamorous, the unique successor to all the fabulous ladies of the silver screen.

While this dream—shared perhaps by 10,000 pretty blondes in Manhattan alone—awaited realization, Sigrid demeaned herself by accepting a job as private secretary.

Sigrid had a charming accent and an astonishingly incisive point of view. She was intellectually superior and well aware of it.

She had the European's bland self-assurance. Pretty Nell Doran alone of the office staff, had her friendship.

Said Sigrid abruptly: "Are you kidding the boss along? It's redikulus!"

Scoffs at Love

Mocking the exciting accent, Nell queried: "What is redikulus?"

"Why don't you marry this good man? But no! You American girls have no sense. You are so silly and romantic.

"A man must be beautiful like a picture book but does that make a good husband or bring peace to the home?

"Of course not! This Ned has quality. He's a real man. He's strong, successful, kind. What more do you want?

"With all that cash in his pockets, can't you do without so much hair on his head?"

"You don't think much of love, do you Siggy?"

"When I was young and dreaming, I thought so much of love that I threw myself away twice. It doesn't last—that wild thing NEVER lasts. You should be modern enough to know this.

"We all come down from the clouds. Then it is nice to find a Persian rug under your feet and a smiling, good-natured face across the beautifully laden table.

"The first time I married for mad young love; the second time for passion, the third time it shall be for comfort and companionship.

"You marry your young god. When the honeymoon is over you are left with a master or an enemy.

She is the wiser girl who loses her lover and finds a friend. Besides, it is not right for the poor to marry the poor. Much better you take Mr. Hamilton and leave your Richard for Vera Holmes."

It shot out of Nell's mouth in pain and tumult: "Leave Richard to Vera Holmes?"

"Don't you know her—that very provocative girl with such long arms and the black bangs over her forehead?"

"He's Her Man"

The Cleopatra girl who had reached up at the dance to give Rickey that long, intimate kiss! Blastingly Nell remembered.

She said with effort: "Siggy, what makes you couple their names?"

"She is in love with him. I saw them in the Rainbow Room the other night. She was giving a big party. He is her man. That was quite clear."

Nell got out of the office, managing a tight little smile. She went along Fifth Avenue, staring unseeing into many faces. Wild, distracted pictures shot before her.

Ricky with Vera Holmes in his arms. Ricky standing before a mantel in Vera's exotic apartment: Vera coming up, lighting his cigarette, drawing his face down to hers.

She thought, beaten: "I'll not take it. I won't give him up!"

She was almost fainting and stopped before a shop window to steady herself.

She grew quiet; a remorseless, steely quiet. She looked with hard, relentless eyes into desolation: into the chill, dreary, loveless life before her.

That night she went into her room and dropped on her knees. She began to pray. Let her marry Ricky, she would work all her life; she would give everything to others if only this one sweetness, this dear, sacred gift was hers.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Beeckman ON GOOD Manners

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

My vacation was spent visiting a girl friend in a small southern town. While there, one of her friends, whom I had never met until then, did many nice things to entertain me.

During my first week home again, I not only remembered my hostess, but also wrote her friend a note of thanks and sent her a gift.

The girl has never acknowledged the note or the gift. Is she not interested in ignoring it, or was I wrong in sending the gift?

O.

Indeed you were not wrong in sending this newly-acquired friend a gift with your note of thanks to her.

It was a generous and friendly gesture for you to make, and of course she appreciated your especially kind thought.

Don't worry about not having heard from her—the delay is, I'm sure, due to procrastination, and not at all to her lack of appreciation of your goodness.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers).

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal
Whole Wheat Raisin Toast
Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Cream of Chicken and Mushroom Soup
Bread and Butter
Baked Pears
Molasses Cookies
Tea

DINNER
Shoulder of Lamb with Vegetables
Bread and Butter
Vanilla Blanc Mange
Honey Cake
Coffee

Fashionable Coat Frock

By ANNICE BRINK

SHIRTMAKER frocks that turned to coat-buttoned fronts are the pets of the season, so what is more natural than to find a knit following the same idea? And, what is more, giving a variation on the theme by curving the front to a semblance of the surplice, and continuing the buttons in an off-center line. The interesting waffle-like stitch is easy to do. For knitting directions, write to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, and inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Given *in* Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 501

ALL MY newly-found ease and restful comfort fell from me as my sister-in-law told me that her husband was insisting upon crutches and a wheel chair, figuratively speaking, for me, for "some time to come." I could not have been more dismayed if he had put real crutches under my arms and bade me use them.

"But Harriet'" I expostulated. "My play! And Marion's birthday with the opening of the lockbox comes Saturday night. And—"

"I've no doubt the president could use you in Washington, and I'm sure the mayor could use you in New York," she said with so kindly a light in her laughing eyes, that I smiled reluctantly back at her.

MADGE'S PLAY

"Aren't we all?" she countered. "Each fancying his little corner couldn't possibly get along without him. But I'll admit that you are needed for the rehearsals of your play. Mr. Veritzen has spent a small fortune in long distance calls expressing solicitude, and also craving information as to when you'll be able to take up your work again."

"When does Edwin say?" I asked eagerly.

"He hasn't said—yet," was her disappointing reply. "It all depends upon yourself. If you can consent to lie by, and let somebody else attend to every other single item of your activities while you devote all your will and energy to getting strong, it ought not to be so very long—say—within a fortnight. Of course, that's only a guess of my own. Edwin hasn't said a thing. He's been too busy bringing you back."

"And I'm an ungrateful beast to question him for a second," I said contritely. "It's only that my play, and this birthday of Marion's are so near my heart. I did so want to see those envelopes in the lockbox opened."

PLANS ARE UNDER WAY

"Has anybody said you can't?" she countered coolly. "Of course, I haven't any authority to say anything, but I am very sure Edwin will let you get out of bed today and sit up as long as your strength permits. Tomorrow you can do much more. You haven't had any devastating illness, you know. It's only a matter of building up and conserving your strength. I wouldn't be afraid to wager a good deal that you will be permitted to join the party Saturday night."

"But—" she leaned forward with emphatic forefinger. "That doesn't mean that you will be permitted to lift your finger—or your voice—in planning the thing. All arrangements for anything in this house for the next few weeks will be made by mother and Mrs. Rickett—and in this case—because it concerns her daughter—Mrs. Underwood."

"That doesn't matter an iota," I said immeasurably cheered. "But I should be terribly disappointed if I couldn't see that box opened."

"Well. That ought to be off your mind now, and going back to your play is simply a matter of gaining your strength back. Now, what other questions?

"When can I see Dicky and Junior and Broderick, and my blessed baby?"

"Gently! Gently!" she gibed. "You're asking for an old home week. But—" as she saw the quick disappointment I could not hide, "I am very sure Edwin will consent to their coming in after an hour or two. I'll ask him after a bit. Let's get the questions over first, and then I want to give you a good sponge and an alcohol rub, and fix up you and your bed in holiday array for visitors."

"All right," I assented. "First, is everybody well—everybody except the two sick men, I mean. And is Dicky's arm coming along all right?"

"Yes, to both questions," she answered promptly. "Everything has gone along swimmingly while you've been ill—and everybody on their best behavior. Even mother has refrained from finding fault with Katie. And I heard Richard say only last night that his arm was completely healed and as good as ever."

"Oh, I am so glad," I said jubilantly. "And how are the two sick men, Lee Chow and Major Grantland?"

(Continued tomorrow)

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Thrilling New Lipstick

By ARLINE GOULD

EVERY ONCE in a while in these columns we announce the arrival of some glorious new bang-up beauty aid designed especially to lift our moods and make us feel as triumphant as a valkyrie.

Our one and only weakness is that we keep falling in love with these new challengers—pledging them eternal devotion and never expecting anything to surpass them in loveliness again.

But that is where we are wrong, for never have we seen so many glorious contributions to beauty's aid as this fall. Each trip to the cosmetic counters seems to reveal new and exciting things.

Well, the most beautiful lipstick we have yet seen and quite the cream of the fall crop, has just appeared in a downtown shop.

It's the gayest, brightest lipstick imaginable and if it isn't the lipstick of your dreams, then eyes I .ve been deceiving us.

It comes in a variety of colorful containers and has a dazzling jeweled top.

The mouthpiece its if is a bright and daring red and just the thing for oncoming holiday gayeties. It is as alive and alluring as flame and so indelible that one application will last you for hours.

Not only will you find it luscious and appealing on your lips but you'll adore its distinctive and unique flavor. It is exquisitely scented with gardenia and tastes exactly the way you would expect gardenia petals to taste.

If you would like to know the name of this new lipstick triumph call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

POSED BY DOLORES DEL RIO.

Tempting Dishes for the Bachelor

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB.

WE HASTEN to answer the request of a bachelor in search of meals he can prepare easily. Most men who fancy themselves cooks go in for intricate dishes that require the master touch in seasoning and manipulation.

But for the bachelor who must do things quickly—and the bachelor girl and business woman as well—quick meals are the solution to attractive dinners easily prepared.

This is the time of year we think of sausage with its fine flavor and juicy tenderness. These, in either the link or the bulk form, are particularly adapted for quick meals. Chops, hamburg patties, ham slices and egg dishes are always good.

The choice of vegetables is great, for most of them cook quickly, not counting the time used in preparation. Cauliflower, celery, cabbage, brussels sprouts, broccoli and carrots require little time. The preparation of peas and spinach must be taken into consideration. Squash and turnips require longer to cook than a half hour, which is the time we generally allow for these quick meals. These might be prepared the day before, and reheated or candied the next evening.

Salad ingredients, including dressings, should always be kept on hand in the refrigerator to supply quick vitamins for the meals. A number of variations of French dressings can easily be made by adding Roquefort cheese, chili sauce, pimientos or chopped green pepper or onion.

Fruits and cheese make most satisfying desserts and need no fixing. Custards—fruit custards or sponge cake custards or tapioca puddings—can be made in a jiffy. Also there are innumerable suggestions on the market for ready-made desserts, such as steamed puddings or cooked fruits.

GRILLED MEAL

Sausage Patties
Sweet Potatoes
Broiled Tomatoes and Apricots
Brussels Sprouts With Cream Sauce
Bread and Butter
Crackers and Cheese

Order of Preparation: Cook the brussels sprouts. Arrange the sausage on the broiler, the sausage patties, cooked sweet potatoes, slices topped with hamburg patties, tomatoes topped with buttered bread crumbs and apricots with brown sugar sprinkled on top. Broil for 15 to 20 minutes, turning the patties once. Make the cream sauce. Arrange the cheese tray. Start the coffee.

Music Notes

By RUTH MARSTERS

The opening concert of the season's series of Boston Morning Musicales will take place Wednesday morning in the ballroom of the Statler Hotel with Fritz Kreisler as soloist.

The great violinist will be assisted by Carl Lamson, accompanist, in a program which includes:

Sonata, D major ..... Handel
Concerto, E minor ..... Mendelssohn
Cavatina ..... Kreisler
Shepherd Madrigal (Old German) ..... Kreisler
Hymn to the Sun (From Coq D'Or) ..... Rimsky-Korsakov
Jota ..... Sarasate
Spanish Dance ..... de Falla-Kreisler

* * *

Next Sunday the Don Cossacks, Russian Male Chorus, returning to Boston on its sixth successive tour of America, will give a single performance in Symphony Hall.

This unique chorus, made up of former officers of the Russian army under the leadership of Serge Jaroff, have won the highest acclaim through the principal cities of Europe, Australia and North America, and this not only because of the excellence of its performance from an artistic standpoint, but also because it provides grand entertainment from any standpoint.

* * *

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will be in New York this weekend, in which city the fiftieth anniversary will be celebrated.

Dr. Koussevitzky has chosen Beethoven's Ninth Symphony as the major work on each of the three programs to be given. Carnegie hall performances will take place on Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon. On Friday evening, a concert will be given at the Academy of Arts in Brooklyn.

The next pair of Friday afternoon and Saturday evening concerts in Boston will be given in Symphony hall on November 29 and 30.

Two works will be presented for the first time in Boston at these concerts—the new Symphony in F minor by Ralph Vaughn Williams and Albert Roussel's latest score, Sinfonietta for Strings. Raya Barbousova will be the soloist in Haydn's Concerto in D major and the program also includes Ravel's Spanish rhapsody.

* * *

Concerts of the week in Boston include an organ recital by E. Power Biggs of music by Bach and Handel in Appleton Chapel of Harvard University on Tuesday evening.

Isabel French, soprano, will present a varied program with Celius Dougherty at the piano in her recital in Jordan Hall—also on Tuesday evening.

CASUAL CHIC

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9369

Do you demand the same slim lines of a house frock that you do of your better dresses?

Then you've a real "find" in this slenderizing frock that keeps you looking smart about the house.

The body of the frock requires but three full-length sections,

which may be cut in a jiffy, using the Marian Martin sew chart as your guide.

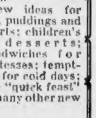
Simply set in the prettily flared sleeves, sew up the belt, and as a finishing touch, add a fairly frill to the scallops, and you're all set to look your feminine loveliest.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

BROWN LABEL
HIGH QUALITY, LOW COST
At Your Grocer's in ¼ and ½ lb. Packages
'SALADA' TEA

FREE!
Martha Lee's New
COOK BOOK
(IN TABLOID FORM)

Featuring many new recipes and menus



Making roast turkey tastier—by experts; game dishes and how to cook them; varied breakfasts; new bread secrets; new ideas for soups; pies, puddings and other desserts; children's menus and desserts; snappy sandwiches for hurried hostesses; tempting dinners for cold days; tricks of the "quick feast" shelf; and many other new ideas.

FREE with the NOVEMBER 24 SUNDAY ADVERTISER

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Should She Marry Man She Regards Only as A Friend?

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My husband was killed in an automobile accident, leaving me a widow before I was 21.

For five years I gave up to my grief so completely that it wrecked my health, and my family sent me to a sanitarium.

There I have met a man whom I like very well as a friend, but I do not love him. My capacity for loving was buried in the grave with my first husband.

I have explained this to this man, but he is willing to take a chance and marry me, and says he knows he can make me love him in time.

Do you think I would be unfair to him and to myself if I accepted him? My parents are urging me very strongly to do this.

WIDOW.

It is only to be expected, after having lived through such a tragedy as yours, that you would hesitate at the thought of marrying again. But life goes on, my dear, and it is braver to fight than to give in to grief.

I like what you tell me of this man, and please try to realize that love comes with kindness and devotion.

* * *

HIS GIRL CAN'T TAKE A JOKE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My girl friend is funny; she can't take a joke. The other night I had one of those little roses in my buttonhole, where you squeeze a bulb and it squirts water. I put cologne in the bulb and thought she'd be delighted, but she claimed it made spots on her dress, and was furious with me.

Also, when I joke and kid her along, she never seems to enjoy it like the rest of my friends.

DISGUSTED.

A difference of taste in regard to jokes is a decided strain on friendship. And I think almost any girl would object to a shower of cologne that spotted a gown. Constant "kidding" becomes a bore, even when it's well done. Suppose you try another tack for a while.

Masterly Defense Is a Bridge Demand

By MRS. CULBERTSON

"Well, I hope you boys enjoyed that hand," growled the declarer to the defenders. "Personally, I feel skinned alive."

There were good grounds for his feeling.

As the cards had lain, a vulnerable game had been literally snatched from him, not to mention a two-trick penalty.

East, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
1 NT	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

West's three-heart bid over his partner's notrump was pushing things, but he knew East to be ultra-conservative, and decided to gamble.

North opened the nine of diamonds, which was ducked in dummy and South's King won.

For no other reason than that he didn't feel like "giving up," South returned a diamond.

The heart Queen was led and held the trick. North having played Bridge once or twice before. Another heart lead to the Jack was West's fatal blunder.

The King won and dummy was locked in with a club. The declarer, praying against a ruff, tried to return to his hand with a diamond.

His prayers went unanswered: North trumped and led another club.

Again he couldn't get out of the dummy without giving up two more tricks—either two spades, or a club ruff and one spade.

Well should have visualized what would probably happen if North was holding up the heart King and should not have even considered another heart finesse.

On the second trump lead he should have played the Ace, followed by the Jack.

Now, unless it was South who was short in diamonds (very unlikely from the bidding and play) and also South, who held four trumps to the King, his contract was safe.

Home Institute

Talk With Ease

WHAT IS CECILE'S POPULARITY SECRET?

LIKE bees around honey, the men flock about Cecile!

"She's not such a marvelous talker," the other slightly green-eyed girls say, watching the mystery of allure.

No, she's not. But oh, what a marvelous talker Phil feels that he is, whenever he chats with Cecile! And they enjoy telling her a funny story just to hear her appreciative, little chuckling laugh.

Ken, listening to it over the back of the chair, is rather the silent sort himself, but he enjoys hearing good talk, as who doesn't? He never finds any better brand than in the general vicinity of Cecile.

She's that grand person who, to the question "Have you heard this one?" always answers "No." She isn't the type of "good listener" who hangs on the speaker's every word, like a cat waiting for a mouse to pop out of a hole. On the other hand, her amused, alert eyes never stray boredly away from the speaker. Her comments show that she has been following along the route of the conversation with interested thoughts of her own.

When Phil says "I was never so completely bowled over in my life" as when I mailed to my absent engineer a letter I meant for my mother," Cecile may chime in with, "What, not more bowled over than you were when you sat on the picnic cake?" referring to an event of childhood days. Or she may merely egg Phil on to reveal the details of the letter to mother which might have electrified the boss.

At any rate, she does not break in with, "Great guns, I did that once myself, and it lost me the best beau I ever had," or some equally ill-chosen comment which draws the spotlight away from Phil and back upon herself.

Skill in conversation, and how to acquire it, are discussed in a modern and practical vein in our 40-page Home Institute booklet, Improving Your Conversation. It tells you how to build up a vocabulary which will make your remarks vivid and alive, and not stamp you a verbal flounderer. It explains conversational success in both "great" and host, and gives many other secrets of conversational etiquette which mean social ease and enjoyment for you.

To order your copy, use coupon.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 100 W. 10th street, New York, N. Y.
Enclosed find 15c for booklet.

No. 36—Improving Your Conversation

Name .....
Please print name & address plainly
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City and State .....

GOLD BROCADE is on the up and up for dance sandals, and there are combinations of satin and gold which are new and decorative.

The open-toe, open-heel sandal still is a winner, both in low and high-heeled versions.

LETTIE LEE, an up-and-coming designer in farthest Hollywood, has evolved a resort dance frock of window curtain chints that will make the Palm Beach boys and girls sit up and take notice.

The gown is of glazed chints in the best curtain tradition, having big orange-centered white flowers on a dark brown background. It's made in a rustling bouffant style, complete with bustle, and narrow shoulder straps holding up a decolletage cut to a low V-front and back.

EVEN white or black satin or crepe slippers this season usually have gold kid trimming in piping or straps.

Then there is the satin sandal stitched in gold or silver thread, effective with the metal lame gowns of the season.

There are modified versions of the sandal which allow a little covering for your toes, and make up for it by open-work designs. But you might as well make up your mind to have cold feet when you go dancing this winter.

Shopping With Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

Dunn's Have Your Evening Slippers, $2

Where's the Gal who doesn't want a half-dozen (or at least three, to be reasonable) pairs of evening slippers? That's why I raved so, when I discovered that Dunn's have such adorable Evening shoes—in so many darling styles, for only $2! I went completely gaga over their silver and gold trimmed Velvet sandals — they have them in such marvelous, hard-to-get colors. Also all over silver Slippers — satins, dyed FREE of charge any shade you wish! Dunn's is at 85 Summer Street. Mail orders, 15c Extra.

What Makes L. Max's Zotos Permanents

so soft—so natural looking? I'll tell you—It's because L. Max, Jr. can give every woman a successful wave! Even if your hair is dry and brittle—overbleached or dyed — white or excessively fine. He has a marvelous new scientific preparation which is applied to your hair while you receive your wave. It supplies the missing protein so essential to healthy, beautiful hair! And, of course, you know how wonderful the Zotos permanent is—and that it is Machine-less. Consultation free of charge. Moderate prices. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Devonshire 7069.

Your Coat Relined—$4 New Lining Included

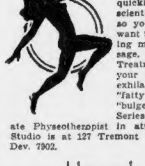
Special—Repairs and Remodeling

What a value! What a lot for your money! Just imagine—at Original Cleansers and Tailors you can have your coat relined by expert tailors—for only $4. And remember, this includes the new pure silk crepe lining. Fur coats lined with silk satin or silk brocade, $5.50. And don't forget their unique 3-hour cleansing service. Other "Original" special services: sweaters, blouses, skirts or hats nicely cleansed at 1/3 each. Invisible weaving; all kinds of remodeling and repairing—fur coats a specialty. Original Cleaners & Tailors, 8 Winter St., 4th Floor, 59 Temple Pl., 7th Floor, Dev. 7398.

Dancing, Too?

Seems as though every one I know is taking some sort of dancing lessons this year. And even though they don't expect to be future Eleanor Powells it's important to be properly fitted. Why not let experts who have fitted professionals for the past 15 years help you with your problems. Celebrated Selva Toe shoes, $2.85 up—Tap shoes, $1.98 and $2.45—Rhythm Taps, 75c—Ballets, $1.89—Sandals, 85c. Rehearsal togs, $1.98. Mail and telephone orders promptly filled. Cobyrne, Inc., Dance footwear for Stage and Studio is at 38 West St., Shop 613. Tel. Hub. 8587.

"Hurrah! I've Actually Lost Seven Pounds"



phones Jean in delight. She's been having the perfectly marvelous Yvonne Re-Conditioning treatment that every one is talking about! And, my dear, it's positively amazing the weight she has lost in a short time. The best part of their treatment is that when you lose weight there it is not easily put on again. You see their treatment includes healthful exercises which insures firm muscles even after you lose much weight. No lines and sagging muscles from losing weight too quickly! They take off those extra pounds scientifically with individualized exercises—so you'll lose weight in just the spots you want to lose. Then there's the bicycle—kneading machine cabinet bath and skillful massage. And I want to tell you that after this Treatment you'll feel simply marvelous — your body tingles—you feel stimulated and exhilarated to the 'nth degree. Watch those "fatty spots" disappear—watch those horrid "bulges" melt away. Single treatment, $3—Series of 5—$12.50—Series of 25—$50. Graduate Physeotherapist in attendance. YVONNE'S Re-Conditioning Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor, Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902.

Harvey's Individual Bob, Cut and Set, $1

has taken this town by storm. It shows that every girl has always had a secret yen to have a truly individual "hair-do"—one created just for her—and her alone! And it shows they appreciate Harvey's amazing talent for cutting and designing original waves! He cuts your hair—and sets your wave for only $1! Harvey cuts your hair—designs all waves! And all work done by his expert staff is under his personal supervision. Miss Jessie A. MacDougall has just recently become a member of his staff—she's noted for her lovely Permanents and charming finger waves. Ask Harvey about the Zotos and Jamal Machine-less Permanents. He's so enthused about them! And you'll be absolutely sold on a Machine-less wave as THE only Permanent before you leave.

I know you! Harvey's New Beauty Shop is right opposite the elevator on the Fifth floor—Room 513, at 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8032.

Lepie's Special Thanksgiving Values Feature Brocaded Damask Draperies From $2.47, Adjustable Net Curtains From 97c!

You'll want your home to look its most charming during the holidays—and there's nothing more effective for brightening and dressing up your rooms than new Curtains and Drapes! Lepie's are featuring Custom-made Brocaded Damask Draperies, Sateen lined, 25 inches wide, for $2.47. 50 inches wide Drapes, $4.75. All hooks are sewed in by hand—so there's no pin hooks to tear your Draperies. These Brocaded Damask Draperies come in a variety of patterns and rich colorings. Adjustable Net Curtains, ready-for-the-Rod, guaranteed to fit any window are priced from 97c up. Attractive Cottage Sets in darling styles and patterns, priced from $1.09. LEPIE'S IS AT 58 CHAUNCY STREET, STREET FLOOR, Lib. 3969. MAIL ORDERS.

Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New!

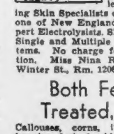
You'll have a smart, new looking Fur coat, of you have Edward's Expert Furriers completely remodel your old fur coat, only $20. Edward's will remake your old furs into a smart cape, for $7.50. Or have it made into a chic jacket $15. Edward's relines coats so expertly that the original smart lines are restored, that old sagging look disappears, all for $8 (lining material included). Edward Furriers are at 168 Tremont Street, 2nd Fl. Dev. 8830.

So Many Girls

enthuse about Miss Roche's well-known Electric Needle Special Multiple Needle Treatments. They appreciate how easily and swiftly she removes superfluous hair from the larger surfaces, such as arms and legs, as well as the fine hairs, so inexpensively, never to have this horrid growth return. Miss Roche uses the most modern Electrolysis Equipment, and has many Physicians' References. Miss Roche, a member of the Electrolysis Society of America, 26 West Street, Salon 309, Han. 9418.

Both Feet Treated, $1!

Callouses, corns, itching and burning feet should not be tolerated! It's ridiculous to cause yourself so much discomfort when Dr. Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health. Ask for Dr. Paul F. Driscoll at 453 Washington St. The Dexter Bldg., Room 901. Telephone Hubbard 0336.



Here's Something You Must See! A Hostess Tray With Relish Dishes, $1.10!

I wanted one of these attractive trays the moment I set eyes on it! I saw it in Filene's Gift Shop—and had to ask if the relish dishes were included in the price. You'll be surprised, too! For the tray itself is most attractive—and you'd think it would cost at least $1.10 alone. As a matter of fact I've never seen a complete Hostess tray like this—marked at this low price. Smart hostesses are snatching them up—and I'd advise you to look at them for an inexpensive but charming Christmas Gift for anyone who lives at home. It comes with four hors d'oeuvres dishes—in black, green, blue and red—and is trimmed with smart chromium plate. It's exclusive with Filene's! Notice there's plenty of room in the center for glasses. And, by the way, Filene's have the best selection of colorful, distinctive cocktail glasses marked at 10c and 25c each! You'll find the Hostess Trays and glasses in Filene's Gift Shop, street floor, Franklin and Hawley street entrance.

Exciting Values at the Bedford Drapery

Rayon and Cotton Figured Damask Draperies Lined with Sateen — Only $5.00 a pair — a $6.50 Value!

You'll simply marvel at this bargain! Carefully tailored Draperies like these won't last long at this price. Imagine—they're 50-inches wide—2½ yards long—and lined with Sateen—and only $5 a pair—regular $6.50 value! Come in Wood Rose, Gold, Green and Red. Other attractive Drapes—25 inches to 36 inches wide, $2.95 to $6.50 a pair. See the Crown Tested Rayon Voile Curtains—the best washable Rayon curtains made! They come in tailored styles, in soft Ecru and Eggshell — specially priced at $1.95 a pair! Also the Adjustable Top Net Curtains (all ready to hang—will fit any window) in varied patterns, $1.39 to $2.95 a pair. Adorable Cottage Sets, $1 to $2.25 a set. See these exciting values before you decorate for Thanksgiving! The Bedford Drapery Co. is at 39 Bedford St., Dexter Floor —Just a few doors below the R. H. White Co. Mail orders filled. Tel. Liberty 4472.

Keep Your Body Young— Your Figure Slender

The Elsie Parker Salon, noted for its beauty service to discriminating women, announces the opening of a new department—BODY SCULPTURE. A method that is as pleasant and relaxing as it is effective. Actually improves health while taking off inches by means of conversive heat and massage. Its use results in normal weight, a clear skin with the glow of youthful loveliness, and a graceful, Slender Silhouette. Accomplish weight reduction without interfering with your daily routine. NO DIETING—NO EXERCISING —NO STEAM CABINETS—NO ROLLERS. After the treatment you are pounds lighter, inches more slender and glowing with youthful charm. Natural as the warmth of Spring. Safe as gentle sunshine. Recommended by leading Physicians and Movie Stars. Exclusive at the Elsie Parker Salon, 8 Winter St., Third Floor, Lib. 2059.

Fur Coats Relined, $6.50

For One Week Only!

A special buy of lovely, long-wearing lining materials, enables the Majestic Furriers to offer complete relining of your fur coat for only $6.50! But bring yours in right away, for this special is for one week only—from Monday, 8 A. M. to Saturday, 8 P. M. Adorable Fur Capes, made from your old furs, from $6.50: Smart Jackettes from $15. The Majestic Furriers will completely remodel and restyle your old fur coat for as low as $25. The Majestic Furriers, 59 Temple Place, Blake Bldg., Rm. 902. Lib. 7046. Open from 8 A. M. until 8 P. M.

Adorable Velvet Turbans, $1.96

It's miraculous what a bit of Velvet and a flirty little bit of veil can do for you! You'll feel your most alluring when you wear it with your dance, afternoon, or cocktail frocks! They come in luscious rich colors, with the intriguing matching veils, in head-sizes 22, 23, 24. You'll find these flattering little Turbans at the Boston Wholesale Millinery, Blake Bldg., 3rd Fl., 59 Temple Place, at Washington. Mail Orders. 20c extra.

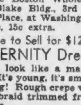
Say Goodbye to Superfluous Hair

Mme. Gardner, skilled electric needle specialist, is known from coast to coast for her ability to clear any face, no matter how thickly covered with hair. 28 years' experience, recommended by physicians. Listen in on WCOP, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. Hancock 2080. Madame Gardner, E. D. 37 Temple Place.

$8.95! Made to Sell for $12.85

A MATERNITY Dress

that doesn't look like a maternity dress! It's young, it's smart, it's flattering! Rough crepe with detachable braid trimmed front. Black, blue, green, brown and rust. It's slimly concealing and easily adjustable. Other frocks from $10.85 to $14.65. Also Pajamas, Slips and Panties. Sanders Maternity Shop, 171 Tremont St. Opposite Boylston St. subway. Lib. 8684.

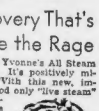


If You're In Search of a

Face Powder that is as fine and delicate as you could wish for—yet one that will really cling to your skin—you'll love the famous L. T. Piver's Aventura Powder! It's made without starch, Talc, or orris root in the base, so that it won't clog the pores. Aventura gives a smooth, satiny finish, and stays on so long that you don't have to keep dabbing at a shiny nose every few minutes. Aventura Face Powder comes in five lovely shades blending from Naturelle, through the darker Rachel shades, to Rose Cendree. Best of all, this popular Face Powder is priced at only 65c for a generous box, and you'll find it in the Walnut Room on the Street Floor of R. H. White's.

A Discovery That's Become the Rage

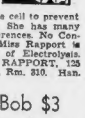
of Boston is Yvonne's All Steam Permanent! It's positively miraculous! "With this new, improved method only "live steam" comes in contact with the hair. It gives lovely, wide waves that fall in easily —and ringlet ends without the slightest hint of a "frizzy" look. There's no electricity—no pads! This All Steam Wave is only $5 complete—a Soapless Re-Conditioning Oil Shampoo included. Ends only, $2.50. Yvonne Beauty Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor, Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902. Also Gen. 4084, Dorchester branch.



Mollie Rapport

Electric Needle Specialist

It's no wonder that the very name, Mollie Rapport, inspires confidence in so many women who have Superfluous Hair problems. Her reputation as a successful and expert Electric Needle Specialist, has spread far and wide, during her 18 years of experience! Mollie Rapport lifts out each hair, and sterilizes the cell to prevent further growth. She has many Physician's references. No Consultation Fee. Miss Rapport is also a teacher of Electrolysis. Miss MOLLIE RAPPORT, 125 Tremont Street, Rm. 810. Han. 7286.



Curly Bob $3

Clairol Applied $2.50 up

Eugene and Realistic Permanent. Lillian Cunningham has a real knack for adapting the new coiffures to your age as well as your personality! Let her show you how much younger—and loads more attractive an exciting new hair style can make you look! She charges only $1 for a Shampoo and finger wave! She's noted for her Realistic Permanent—only $5. Lillian Cunningham is at 159A Tremont St. (over St. Claire), on the fourth floor. Han. 5463.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

Alien Conspiracy

Communists Here Linked to Moscow

NEW ENGLAND REDS MUST OBEY 21-POINT PROGRAM

(This article is eighth in a series on Communist activities in New England.)

(Copyright, 1935, by the Boston Evening American)

Document No. 1 in the files of Communist district headquarters in Boston is the mandatory program of the Communist Third International—home address, Moscow.

To this program the New England district had to pledge allegiance before becoming officially a branch of the Communist party of the U. S. A.

This was the first link—many more have since been added—in the chain that binds the New England Communist organization to Moscow.

It is the first of many ties that proves the New England Communist district to be a branch of an alien conspiracy whose aim is to end the career of the United States as an independent nation.

An alien conspiracy—because, although the Communist party on election day, with candidates on the ballot, poses as an American political party, it is in reality a foreign political party, as hundreds of Communist documents prove.

For Red Flag

It is the one party on the ballot which, if victorious, would haul down the Stars and Stripes and run up the red flag of international Communism, thereby abrogating the Declaration of Independence, which set us apart from Europe to work out our own destiny.

No member of the party, however insignificant he may be, can continue as a member once he turns his back on the program of international revolution and world Communism and refuses to assist in putting it into practice. The lowliest party member is bound over to Moscow and internationalism, pledged to a revolution directed from beyond the sea.

Blind as some people are to the threat that Communism carries against their peace and safety, none can help but recognize it as a movement aimed at revolution and guided by citizens of a foreign land.

The Communists' own records prove far more than that. For example, they prove that the Communists, while shouting for peace, aim at bloodshed; that, while demanding *free speech*, they are pledged to stifle it; that while preaching freedom, they are determined to bind the individual to the state, or remove him from the scene if he resists.

Russian Link

But the fundamental feature of the movement is the fact that the party, its district branch with headquarters at 919 Washington street, its sections and units in Lawrence, Lowell, New Bedford, Lynn, Salem, Brockton, Manchester, N. H., Providence, R. I., Portland, Me., and other New England cities and towns—all are tied tightly to a central organization abroad.

The document that originally tied them together is a 21-point program —a program for the approach to revolution, as worked out by Lenin —and its salient features are as follows:

Propaganda and agitation must correspond to the program and all subsequent decisions of the Third International.

All publications must be edited by Communists who have proven their loyalty to the cause of the proletarian revolution.

Non-revolutionary reformers must be removed from the responsible posts in the editorial boards, trade unions, co-operative societies and all other organizations affiliated with the movement.

As the class struggle in most countries of Europe and America is entering the phase of civil war, and as the Communists can have no confidence in bourgeois law, they must create a parallel, illegal "government," which at the decisive moment can take its place in the revolution.

The obligation to spread Communist ideas includes the particular obligation of persistent, systematic propaganda in the army.

Systematic and steady agitation must be carried on in the rural districts as well as industrial centers.

The party must demonstrate that without revolutionary overthrow of capitalism, nothing can save mankind from new wars.

Communist organizations must support, not in words but in deeds, every independence movement in the colonies.

They must carry on persistent Communist work in the trade unions and other organizations to win them over to the cause.

They must give all the support in their power to the international alliance of Red trade unions affiliated with the Communist International.

Support Soviets

They must demand that every Communist legislator devote his entire activities to the interests of genuinely revolutionary propaganda and agitation.

They must establish iron discipline.

They must periodically require members to re-register, in order to purge the party of bourgeois elements.

They must give every possible support to the Soviet Republics (Russia) in their struggle against counter-revolutionary forces.

The party program must be ratified by the Communist International or its executive committee.

All decisions of the Communist International and the executive committee must be obeyed.

Care must be taken to distinguish Communist organizations from Socialists and social Democrats.

All the chief documents of the Communist International must be distributed to all party units. Every member must be informed of the decisions of the Communist International so that he may obey.

All party members who reject these conditions, as laid down by the Communist Third International, must be expelled.

In pledging themselves to these policies, the New England Communists bound themselves to foreign chiefs.

(More disclosures about Communism in New England in tomorrow's Boston Evening American).

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

BEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION — TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

A five-reel motion picture, "Safety of the Federal Skyways," lent by the U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce, will feature a rally tomorrow night at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13 Reynolds street, Chelsea, under the auspices of Junior Birdmen Squadron 599, the "Leaping Lenas," commanded by Leslie C. Woodman of Everett.

This squadron, the largest in the Boston American wing, is inviting parents, relatives and all Junior Birdmen, as well as non-members, to the meeting.

The program will include a demonstration of a microfilm-covered model plane by the commander, an exhibition of model planes and brief talks by Frederick Faunce, noble grand of Winnisimet lodge, I. O. O. F., John E. Wheelock, traffic manager, American Air Lines and L. F. Ross, Boston wing commander of the Junior Birdmen.

Chester H. Card of Everett will preside and Randolph C. Wills, sponsor of the squadron, will read the script of the film.

The motion picture, one of the latest developed by the government to encourage air passenger transportation, will last an hour. Including surveys and commencement of construction, the film shows the establishment of an airway.

Advertisement

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now.

FRIEND SOLVED HEADACHES

"Try Famous All-Vegetable Laxative," She Said

Headaches were making her miserable. She felt tired, listless, too. Then she found that Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) really corrected her intestinal sluggishness. NR Tablets are a combination of laxative elements provided by nature in plants and vegetables. Try them tonight. Note that they give thorough cleansing action that leaves you refreshed and invigorated. This trial means so much to you and is so simple to make. NR's contain no phenol or mineral derivatives. Non-habit forming. Only 25c—all druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FREE: (this week—at your druggist's—Boys' and Girls' Color Books—1935 Calendar Thermometer with the purchase of a 25c box of NR or a 10c roll of Tums (For Acid Indigestion.)

PRISONER OF THE OGPU -:- BY GEORGE KITCHIN

Execution of 82 Dispels Feeling of Security

By GEORGE KITCHEN

CHAPTER 33

My former pupil, the Lettish officer Baltrusevich, who had stubbornly refused to do any kind of work ever since his arrival had been shot.

Simultaneous with the publication of the death list, there appeared a decree promulgated by Kogan on the day of his departure.

The decree brought another fundamental change in the penal camp regulations. All the recent reforms were scrapped, and the effect was to restore the old order of things.

True, the prisoners still had the right to refuse to work at their assigned tasks, but they were the ones accused of sabotage. Only in the most exceptional cases had doctors and medical assistants the right to release prisoners from work, and they were personally responsible for an abuse of this privilege. The assignments of work were to be in accordance with the new schedule, but were always to be interpreted so as to mean the maximum.

No Holidays

It was proposed that during the holidays the prisoners should be kept busy at some useful task.

This was both unexpected and serious. The decree was very effective, the former working schedule was re-established, and the exploitation of prisoners continued.

The death-list made it clear that the right to issue personal orders for the execution of prisoners was now conferred on the chief commander of all penal camps and on the plenipotentiaries of the OGPU in the various districts.

Before Kogan's arrival the daily decrees rarely mentioned the names of the prisoners shot. The administration preferred to shoot them quietly and though we all knew that many were shot, it was never publicly announced.

During the month and a half of the reform status there had not been a single execution and we had grown accustomed to a feeling of security.

Deaths Mount

Therefore, the execution of the 82 men came as a shock to us. That order was followed by more of the same kind, and thereafter names of executed men were published daily both in the decrees and in the camp's news-leaflet.

Life had returned to normal.

At Archangel the prisoners of our camp district were employed at various tasks, but chiefly in loading timber for export. All export timber was loaded on the ships by prisoners.

Reports came from Archangel concerning fabulous escapes of prisoners. Prisoners tried to communicate with the outer world by means of inscriptions on the exported timber, calling attention to the fact that it was produced by convict labor, and to their dire living conditions.

Reports from Soivychegodsk gave the number of prisoners who died every day from sickness and exhaustion following the liquidation of the timber-works.

Penug reported the completion of trestles and the progress of earthworks along the railroad track.

The highway construction division reported results and demanded shovels, more and more shovels. The shovels were of such poor quality that they had to be scrapped after a week's use and there was always a shortage of shovels at all work posts.

The geological expedition to Vaigach Island reported the finding of lead; an expedition to Ukhta started drilling for oil.

The work went on, the prisoners died, the clerks at the administration wrote, telegraphed, figured, and filled untold reams of paper.

Trouble Ahead

My personal fate was indirectly affected by Kogan's visit. My living conditions became less tolerable. The secret intelligence department of the camp had started an experiment in "rebuilding men."

It was decided that prisoners with a reputation for not being in sympathy with the existing Soviet regime were to be given the worst living conditions in camp, that they were to sleep on dirty shelves in the general barracks, come out to the roll-call in the morning, shout "zdrah," etc.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

The ever-present menace of war darkens the spiritual horizons even of youth in Soviet Russia, as this picture indicates. These boys, at an age when children of other nations are playing with toys, are meeting under government direction, to study the technique of using gas masks. They are products of conditions described by Arthur George Kitchin in his fact story, "Prisoner of the OGPU."

The influence of Zakharians again made itself felt. My record was not good and I was included in the list of prisoners to be "rebuilt."

I was transferred to the barracks of the First Work Post, to eat from the common pot, fight the vermin, and enjoy the full flavor of life in a squadron.

Just about this time a popular prisoners' song hit was imported from the Solovetsky camp. The melody was sad and each verse ended in the refrain:

"Why should we hope? Our lives are wholly blasted,
"And all of us are damned by destiny!"

Whether it was because the refrain expressed so faithfully the mental condition of the prisoners or because of its strain touching the hungering soul, the song spread like wildfire over all the work posts of the penal camps and could be heard everywhere.

Perhaps the song had an enervating effect, for just at that time an epidemic of suicides struck the camps. It was clearly a case of psychosis.

The administration was alarmed and issued orders forbidding prisoners to sing that particular song; offenders to be thrown in the dungeon.

The watch at the barracks was increased and loud-speakers were installed to divert prisoners' thoughts from sad reality. An urgent order was sent to Moscow for guitars, mandolins and balalaikas, which were then distributed at the work posts.

In August 1930, a fresh epidemic of typhus broke out. Instead of improving sanitary conditions at the camps, the authorities decided to shave the prisoners' heads and bodies regardless of their sex or age. The order was to be executed within three days.

The work began. All the barbers were busy from morning till night, clipping, lathering and shaving.

It was a simple procedure. The prisoner entered the room and stripped, whereupon he was shaved clean.

As there were no women barbers all women prisoners were shaved by men. Some peasant women bitterly resisted the order, but nothing helped.

They cried and they wept, but in spite of all remonstrances they were dragged out of the barracks, had their clothes torn off them, were lathered and shaved.

The Latt Ozol, who was the warden at our work post, insisted that it was his duty to be present at the shaving of women and told them not to mind him, as he was "not a bourgeois."

The unfortunate priests wept as they parted with their luxuriant hair and beards. They exhorted the commanders and sent them petitions explaining that their religious order forbade them to cut off their beards.

It was to no avail, all of them were shaved clean, and deprived of their marks of distinction from other prisoners.

At the end of August there was a sudden change in personnel of our high command, by order from Moscow.

Roksha and Vaskov were replaced by the former commander of the Vologda OGPU, Sienkevics, a carpenter by trade, and by Shkiele, formerly of the secret intelligence service.

At the same time Zolotarev was appointed the new head of the supply department.

Zolotarev, alias Goldman, was a man of 40 and a chekist of a different order. His kind had become more numerous in the OGPU during the last few years.

He was always clean-shaven, washed and neatly dressed; his hands were scrupulously clean and his manicured nails covered with rose nail-polish.

He spoke in a high voice, in an effeminate undecided manner, was very polite, and understood nothing of business.

But, as a matter of fact, his system was good—he did not interfere with the real workers in his department.

During two months the supply department had had several chiefs. First, the engineer Grinstein was replaced by Volkov, a veritable idiot. He in turn was replaced by another chekist, then a third, and so on, at an average rate of one chief a week.

During this game of leap-frog the workers of the department were busy preparing a supply plan for the penal camps.

60,000 in Camps

Penal camps, like all other institutions in the U.S.S.R., were furnished their supplies directly by Moscow, according to a plan prepared in advance. The plan was prepared in minute detail and calculations were based on certain quotas.

For calculation purposes, the constantly varying number of prisoners in the Northern penal camps in 1931 was estimated to average 60,000 men.

The preparation of the plan for food supplies was easy. It was not so with the requirements of the technical department, considering the uncertainty as to what construction work would be undertaken during the ensuing year.

After three weeks of hard work the detailed plan was ready. It showed not only the rails, tools and machinery required, but also included sewing needles, lampwicks, etc., giving their exact price and the total amount.

The plan was duly prepared and the supplies ordered, but neither I nor any of my associates expected to receive even the tenth part of them, as we knew the deplorable condition of the home industries.

The plan was sent to Moscow and earned praise from high quarters which was later of some service to me.

From that time on I was an "invaluable" worker of the administration, and my position was much more secure. Indeed, but very little is needed to deserve commendation in the U.S.S.R.

About this time the entire organization of penal camps in the U.S.S.R. took final form. The "Administration of Penal Camps" had its seat in Moscow and was headed by Kogan. He was put in charge of all the camps in Soviet Russia.

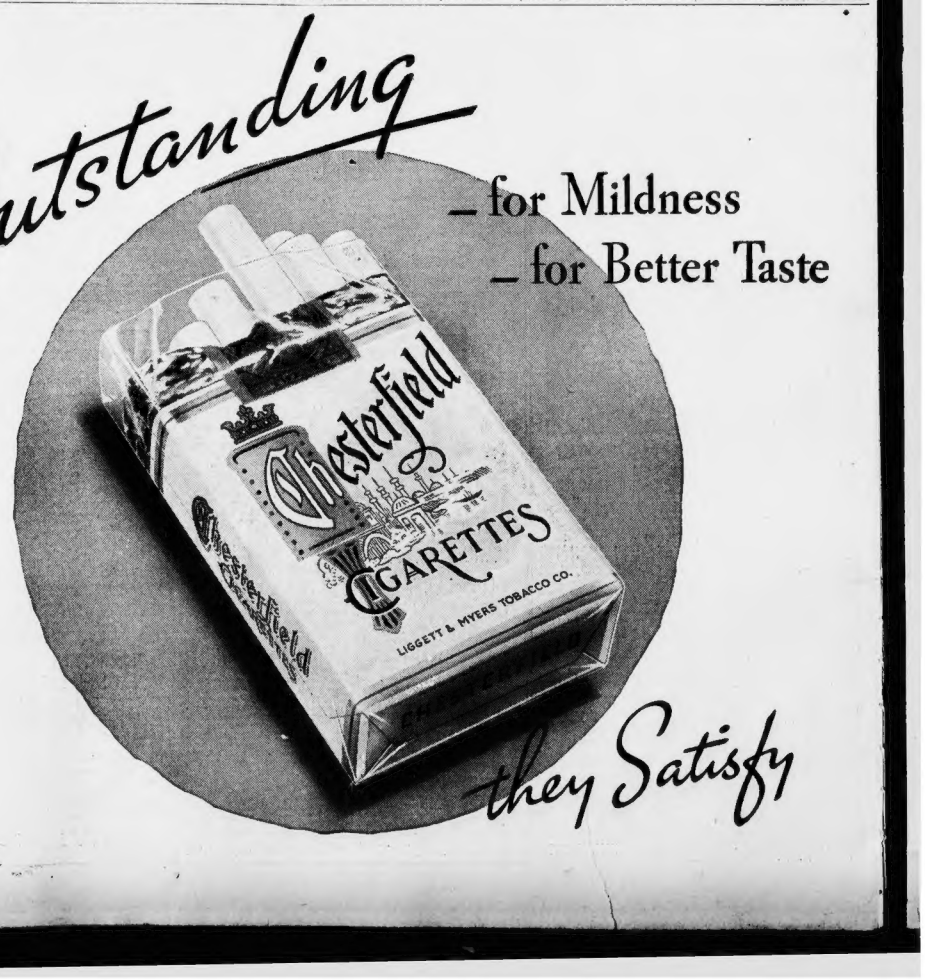
At the end of 1930, the prisoners numbered about 200,000, but the organization of new camps progressed rapidly and in 1931 this number was doubled.

It was a centralized organization of the military type and the camps were all managed direct from Moscow. All the district administrations were replicas in miniature of the Moscow headoffice.

Moscow transferred prisoners from one district to another whenever necessity demanded had supplies were distributed accordingly.

The fact that the OGPU system was in importance second only to the war department did not seem to help the organization of supply. All goods were of poor quality and sent with great delay.

(Continued Tomorrow)



MAJOR MURPHY CONFERS WITH FRICK ON PURCHASE OF BRAVES — Turn to Page 12, Sports Section

THIS IS LIFE — Sports — BOSTON AMERICAN — Comics — GIRL ABOUT TOWN

SECOND SECTION — 11 — MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1935

K. OF C. TO CONTINUE FIGHT

Roosevelt Refusal Is Blow

PLAN TO CARRY ON

New York, Nov. 18 (INS)—The Knights of Columbus will carry on their efforts in behalf of Mexican Catholics despite President Roosevelt's refusal of the order's request that he act to halt "persecution of religion by the Mexican government," Martin H. Carmody, Supreme Knight, announced today.

The K. of C. head declared his organization was keenly disappointed that "the President takes the position that it will be the unalterable policy of his Administration to do nothing to alleviate the misery and suffering of this unhappy people.

The President's reply to the order's request came in the form of an undated letter to Carmody, which the latter made public here last night.

In it Mr. Roosevelt expressed abhorrence for all religious intolerance, whether at home or abroad, but declared his unwillingness to allow his administration to pursue a course of action which he felt would "jeopardize the maintenance of peaceful conditions.

Non-Intervention

The President's letter said, in part:

"The right of United States citizens resident or travelling in foreign countries to worship freely, to conduct services within their homes, or within appropriate buildings maintained for that purpose, is desired by this government.

"There has not been brought to this government during the past year a single complaint by any United States citizen that such opportunities in Mexico have been refused him.

"In respect to the rights enjoyed by Mexican citizens living in Mexico, it has been the policy of this administration to refrain from intervening in such direct concerns of the Mexican government. That policy of non-intervention I shall continue to pursue."

Disappointed

In making the President's letter public, Carmody said:

"As the Knights of Columbus has no other object in mind than to have our government accord to the cruelly oppressed people of Mexico the same human interest and sympathy that it has repeatedly expressed for other peoples under less aggravating conditions, I am keenly disappointed that the President takes the position that it will be the unalterable policy of his administration to do nothing to alleviate the misery and suffering of this unhappy people, no matter how great it may be, that may result from any laws or edicts of the Mexican government, and will not undertake even to determine the facts as to any injustices and cruelties that that government may see fit to inflict."

Citing a number of excerpts from remarks by the late President Theodore Roosevelt, in which he stated, "in extreme cases action may be justifiable and proper," Carmody continued:

"At no time has the Knights of Columbus asked for intervention other than the investigation of rights denied American citizens in Mexico, and of the cruel oppression by that government of its own people, sought by the Borah resolution."

40 Free Classes Open at School

Boston Opportunity School formally opens for the season today in the Continuation School building in Warrenton street. Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, will greet the students. Edward J. Rowse, principal, has arranged 40 free classes for adults and boys and girls over 16 years of age not attending public schools.

Christmas Fund Beano

The fifth in a series of ten Beano parties for Christmas basket funds will be held tomorrow night in the Municipal Building at Vine and Dudley street. Executive by the John F. Apps Associates.

Their Biscuits Are As "Light As A Bridegroom's Heart"

ARLINE WALL — LILLIAN MORAN — MARY LION — AGNES MARTELL — SALLY NAREF — JANE SETTLE

Cheer up, you prospective husbands! The "lost" art of home cooking is due for a renaissance. Among increasing numbers of girls studying kitchen technique at the Wells Memorial Institute are these charming young biscuit makers, hard at work under the supervision of Instructor Jane Settle. They are Arline Wall, Lillian Moran, Mary Lion, Agnes Martell and Sally Nareff.

By Robert E. Rogers

I do not suppose that any one of us, except perhaps a few experts in genealogy and local history, knows as much as we should of the city of our birth or our choice of living. Possibly a few Cabots and Lowells have the facts at their fingertips, but even a Lowell none other than Abbot Lawrence, had to be reminded a few years ago when he was building his houses in Cambridge that in all Massachusetts only the Winthrops and the Salstonstalls had any right to display coats of arms as being of gentle descent. All the rest of the crowd who settled the Bay Colony were commoners.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

That is one of many of the facts one find in browsing through that admirable and fascinating volume by Lucius Beebe entitled Boston and the Boston Legend (Appleton-Century), the announcement of which a few weeks ago struck classic Boston cold with disquiet. Mr. Beebe is now a high hat columnist in New York, the only one who describes Park Avenue from the inside.

Beebe Memorial Library Monument in Wakefield

In Boston he was not quite on the inside as he hails from Wakefield where the Beebe Memorial Library testifies to his ancestors' position in the town. The Beebe family lost their leather business in the great fire of 1872 and carried on an interminable lawsuit with the New Haven railroad over a missing overcoat, but in main the author keeps his family out of it.

The first part of the book is primarily historical and except for certain vivid anecdotes somewhat conventional. Such episodes as the Prince of Wales ball and the mobbing of William Lloyd Garrison are described more vividly than in most volumes, as well as the drunken conflagration of 1872 when the horses all had epizootic and the firemen were all well supplied with liquor.

But the modern anecdotes are where Mr. Beebe shines. There is the chapter devoted to Mrs. Jack Gardner, who did not believe there was a charitable eye and ear in Boston and who personally helped to build her Italian palace with a cornetist beside her for signalling, like Nehemiah on the walls of Jerusalem. Like Ralph Adams Cram she believed in St. Charles the Martyr. Mr. Beebe tells of a Winthrop who affirmed that George III was still his king and was rebuked scornfully by Mr. Cram who responded, "That would be your king. Mine is Charles III."

Describes Miss Millay Running Across Common

Mr. Beebe describes Edna St. Vincent Millay running down the Frog Pond path on the Common, during the Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration, chased by jovial cop, but he neglects to tell that Chief Justice Taft wrote to Judge Robert Grant expressing his high satisfaction with the outcome of that cause celebre, in which Bostonians of every creed and caste rallied together against the outside radical interference which did no good to the accused and may have hurt their cause.

I do not know where Mr. Beebe matriculated but he doesn't seem to know much about Harvard. I could name a couple of dozen precious traditional anecdotes that everybody seems to know except Mr. Beebe. He does know something about Copey, though, possibly even at first hand.

Days of Jitney Geniuses Of Cedar Lane Way

Of all the chapters the one about the post-war days of our literary and dramatic bohemia seems to be remembered with most warmth and detailed affection. The Jitney geniuses, as Mencken once called their type, of whom only one, Elliott Paul, attained any fame, lived on installment plan synthetic gin and tried to produce queer plays in an unsafe and ancient barn on Joy street and were at once the pride and the despair of the Joy street police station.

Naturally Mr. Beebe shines in matters of foods and drink. He reprints menus which make you wish you were living in 1835. There are sympathetic stories about the old Bell-in-Hand and the old Tavern Club, which catered to different clienteles, and a good deal about cock-fighting, a chapter which seems to surprise many Bostonians who should know better.

All in all, a grand book for one's anecdotage and one which everyone who glories in the name of Bostonian should read and inwardly digest.

INDUCT BAKER AS JUDGE

Judge J. Arthur Baker was inducted to the Superior Court judiciary in the first jury-waived session today.

The ceremony, presided over by Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall, was simple.

Judge Alonzo R. Weed assisted in welcoming the new jurist to the bench. Clerk James F. McDermott read Governor Curley's commission elevating the former councillor. Brief addresses were delivered by Justices Hall and Weed. One of the first to congratulate Judge Baker was Edmund S. Phinney, executive secretary to Justice Hall.

Three large floral tributes adorned the bench. Prominent among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. James D. Haggerty, Mrs. Fleming Stewart Wright and Miss Stuntevant Toupesee.

Moriarty Wins Labor Job Backing

John F. Gately, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, today issued a statement urging the appointment of James T. Moriarty, past president of the federation, as commissioner of labor and industries.

The position, soon to be filled by Governor Curley, is in succession to the late De Witt C. DeWolf. Gately said the state labor group looks forward with confidence to Mr. Moriarty's appointment."

Can Opener Doomed! Girls Revert to Kitchen Art

Good news for prospective husbands comes from the Wells Memorial Institute.

Its superintendent, George Hosie, reports today that the art of home cooking—lately almost a lost art among young working women—is due for a renaissance.

Attendance has been falling off, he says, at the institute's classes in such subjects as public speaking, business psychology and political economy.

But at the cooking classes—bosh—he is surprised.

Enrollment this autumn has been so great, that it has been necessary to organize four cooking classes instead of the usual two.

Miss Jane Settle, instructor of cooking for the institute, sees two principal reasons for the sudden epidemic of girlish interest in the kitchen stove.

"In the first place," she says, "there are a great many young working women who are no longer enthusiastic about business as a career.

"They see no sense in taking commercial training when they're looking forward to having homes of their own instead of jobs of their own.

"Then, in the second place, thanks to improving economic conditions, the boy friends of increasing numbers of our girls are able now to plan marriage.

"The bride-to-be are well aware that they'll have to get along on restricted household budgets. They want to be able to run their kitchens efficiently and inexpensively.

"They don't want to be the 'helpless' type of wife."

Knights of Labor To Hold 50th Fete

The 50th anniversary banquet of the Ben Franklin A. cembly, No. 3463, Knights of Labor, Inc., will be held next Wednesday night in O'Connell Hall, Dudley street.

William Gorman, master workman, is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Cornelius Sullivan, worthy foreman, and Thomas H. Canning, secretary.

Included among the invited guests are Governor James M. Curley, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, Senator David I. Walsh, Acting Postmaster Peter F. Tague, Congressman John W. McCormack and Miss Mary Ward.

Lady Grenfell in Boston Hospital

Lady Grenfell, who with her husband Sir Wilfred Grenfell has for many years engaged in work among the people of Newfoundland and Labrador, is recovering after a recent operation in Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Grenfell, who is 70, announced in New York that he felt "too old" to continue active winter work and that he and Lady Grenfell would not go to the northland this season.

BLAST HURTS 3 IN DORCHESTER

Three men were injured today in a test explosion of a steam heater in the basement of a Ashmont Fish Market, 1255 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.

The blast wrecked the market and a barber shop adjoining and blew out plate glass windows of a delicatessen shop on the other side.

Injured in the explosion, which bulged floors and foundations of the one-story block and brought plaster and timbers falling from ceilings, were Thomas Gillespe, proprietor of the market, Lawrence Burns, his clerk, Vincent Marie, barber, and James J. Mahoney, 60, of Talbot avenue, Dorchester.

Gillespe was rendered unconscious when struck by a falling beam while Burns, Marie and Mahoney were cut and bruised.

All three were taken to City Hospital after they were taken from the path by firemen attached to Engine 48, directly across the street. Damage was estimated at $10,000 by fire officials.

9-Inch Snowfall In Binghamton

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—Binghamton and the southern tier today plowed out of a nine-inch snowfall, the most severe November storm in a quarter of a century.

Stores Where Dorchester Explosion Injured Four

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

These Dorchester store fronts, wrecked by an explosion which is now under investigation, are mute evidence of the force of the blast which today caused injury to four persons. Shattered glass and flying debris imperilled the whole neighborhood. The victims, all suffering from cuts and bruises, were taken to the City Hospital.

By Ann Marsters

Here's a bit of "news behind the news" and it's the true story about the headlined suggestion that our neighbor across the page, Robert E. Rogers, was to be named state superintendent of education.

An afternoon newspaper reporter chatting idly two weeks ago with Governor Curley mentioned that if Payson Smith were to end his reign as superintendent, Rogers might make a great successor.

"That would be a grand idea," beamed the governor, "and I'll remember it if the place should be vacated."

ANN MARSTERS

Then the governor went on to justly praise our fellow columnist. And that was that.

Then ten days later a morning newspaper writer heard a garbled account of this conversation, and lo, there appeared next morning this screaming headline: "Rogers to Be Named to State Post."

And that was the first Professor Rogers ever knew about it and he hasn't even heard from the governor yet. And our tip is that Governor Curley intends to keep Payson Smith on the job.

• • •

Harvard Breaks Own Rule On Use of College Seal

Harvard University has banned the use of the Harvard seal on everything but legal documents. (The boys had been wont to use it on their stationery and such.) But Harvard is blissfully breaking its own rule, for the seal still embellishes the dormitory menus.

• • •

MONDAY—THE BRAVE

Such a great capacity
Has Monday for tenacity;
Think of its determination
As, with stony concentration,
Fearlessly it puts in motion
All life's harrowing commotion.
Surely worthy of our praise
In this dauntless day of days.

• • •

Woman Well Armed To Repel Nightmare

Nightmare in Brookline: In one of those serene looking houses on a hillside of Brookline, a woman slept and dreamed. But it was a bad dream in which a black-hooded figure was breaking into her kitchen despite her frantic efforts to keep him out.

Her husband awakened her and she murmured drowsily

"You needn't have wakened me. I had a carving knife."

• • •

Ducky Pond, Yale football coach, isn't above feeling sympathy for the players of Harvard and Yale who must pay and pay—no matter how hard they work on the field.

He told the story of Charley Ewart, Yale halfback, who is earning his tuition by waiting on table three times a day in one of the dormitories. Not even on game days is Charley relieved from table-waiting.

In the Brown game Ewart caught no less than 41 passes—and he was tackled all over the field. He was a little wobbly from exhaustion when it was all over, but nevertheless he had to rush back for the dinner session.

"Charley gets a break in the Harvard game," said Pond. "He won't be able to get back in time for dinner."

• • •

HEARD ABOUT TOWN—Even an ace handicapper can be touted off his selections. Dave Wilson picked Sandwrack to win in the fifth race last Friday, but he went broke on Gusto—as who didn't . . . Members of the Hasty Pudding Club and the Fly Club of Harvard are going to give bachelor dinners after the Yale game. The girl friends are planning to retaliate by giving a dinner of their own. So there! . . . Charles F. Connors will be reappointed State Racing Commissioner . . . Get your quarters ready, the slot machines are back in town . . . Six girls in the chorus of George White's Scandals were politely asked to move out of a downtown hotel because they were SO noisy . . . Harry Farren, clever reporter of the Record, is leaving town to become night picture editor of the Washington Herald . . . Governor Curley always uses the side entrance of his Jamaicaway home and every morning there are from 75 to 300 people waiting for him—all with some sort of request which he stops to hear . . . Former Mayor Nichols can be seen nearly every midnight (or later) walking around Jamaica Pond . . . A new member was welcomed into the Proportulis Club the other evening—Ruth Ann Donoghue of Jamaica Plain.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

HOLLAND ADDITION To Le Gallienne's Progressive Repertory

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Tonight's offering in Eva Gallienne's repertory is "Rosmersholm," a minor Henrik Ibsen work which may come over the footlights more interestingly in its present sponsorship than it has in the past.

Whatever the result of tonight's premiere at the Colonial, "Rosmersholm" serves as the season's proof that Miss Le Gallienne, great actress or not, is a faithful adherent to her thesis that the American theater needs a progressive repertory.

George Holland

A progressive repertory is one that adds a new item each season, and Miss Le Gallienne with her "Alice in Wonderland" and "Romeo and Juliet" cycle, in addition to standing the gaff of repertory, chooses to elect "Rosmersholm" and two short plays by the Brothers Quintero as additions as her evidence of good faith that she is a real repertory tan.

• • •

This perhaps makes dull reading, but to this department, it is highly significant that someone in the theater is able to bow to the line of first announcements. When Miss Le Gallienne founded her Civic Repertory Theater in New York, she declared that she would never fail to add at least one new play to her repertory each season.

The year that was passed touring first in "Alice in Wonderland" and "Romeo and Juliet" and then in three Ibsen plays, Miss Le Gallienne's new production was "A Doll's House," in which Josephine Hutchinson, now of Hollywood, played Nora, and Miss Le Gallienne was Mrs. Lind.

• • •

In "Rosmersholm," Miss Le Gallienne plays Rebecca West. That will be her visible contribution to the Ibsen work. In addition to her actor the versatile Miss Le Gallienne has produced and directed the play. But that is not all. She is responsible also for the English adaptation that will be used tonight. I hope that Miss Le Gallienne has been able to give a natural idiom, in English, to the Ibsen prose. If she has, she has made the Ibsen more human and less academic than in former versions.

• • •

"Swing Your Lady" a new play by Kenyon Nicholson and Charles Robinson, authors of "Sailor, Beware!" will be presented by Milton Shubert at the Shubert Theater a week from tonight. Marion Waring Manley and John Alexander have the leading roles.

Graces 'Scandals' Stage—Payoff After Gee-Gees Win

Bert Foth is one of the famous beauties in George White's "Scandals" which opens its second and final week at the Boston Opera House tonight.

HENRY NORELL BEN LAUGHLIN JEAN CASTO

A rollicking comedy is "Three Men on a Horse," currently packing 'em in at the Plymouth and here you see Henry Norell, Ben Laughlin and Jean Casto in a scene from the stage hit.

Week's Playbill

OPENING TONIGHT

COLONIAL—Eva Le Gallienne in Ibsen's "Rosmersholm," with Richard Waring. First play of Miss Le Gallienne's Civic Theater Repertory, which includes also "Camille," and "A Sunny Morning" and "The Women Have Their Way."

PEABODY PLAYHOUSE—"Dr. Knock," Norman Lloyd featured. The second offering of the Associated Actors Theater, Inc.

CONTINUING

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—George White's "Scandals," with Bert Lahr, Cliff Edwards, Sheila Barrett, Gracie Barrie, Betty Jane Cooper and some other swell performers. Second and final week.

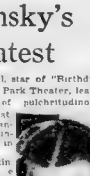
COPLEY—Mary Young's amazingly frank farce, "Invisible—So What," with Miss Young, Elaine Barrie and Margot Stevenson among those prominently present. Third week.

PLYMOUTH—"Three Men on a Horse," the laugh hit of the season. Third week.

OPENING TUESDAY

SHUBERT—Lucienne Boyer and her new "Continental Varieties." Raphael, the concertina maestro, supports Miss Boyer.

Minsky's Latest



Sally Martin

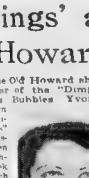
Cell Van Dell, star of "Birthday Blues" at the Park Theater, leads the parade of pulchritudinous beauties celebrating the third anniversary of Minsky's burlesque in Boston.

Sally Martin probably the most famous of the Park Theater favorite ever to appear on the Boston boards. She is featured in Ben Carr the comic heads a cast of host principal dancers and Eisie and Marco, Greene and Dorothy English are other principals.

Twenty-four what are called "Minskyettes" have some new routines and ensemble dance numbers that are described as "terrific." But wait!

A "salubrious sepia dancing team," Black and Tann, is also a feature of the show.

'Darlings' at Old Howard



Bubbles Yvonne

Heading the Old Howard show, today, as star of the "Dimpled Darlings" is Bubbles Yvonne. Also known as the "Ghost-Eyed Venus" she will display her stuff throughout the week and through the Friday Frolic beginning at midnight.

Other burlesque queens in the cast are Marie Von and Tom Hoff, the trio making a three-ply star combination to capture popular appeal. All three have been stellar attractions with their own supporting companies.

In addition to the principals there are 24 dancing girls included in the cast.

Hollywood

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Nov. 18—Ann Harding's holiday in Honolulu was all but ruined by the rumor she had become engaged to Major Ben Sawbridge.

Ann, who hates nothing in the world so much as having her private affairs publicized, is returning home November 21 to start work on her next picture, "The Indestructible Mrs. Talbot," at Radio.

Now that she has complete custody of her little Jane she can probably settle down to work with a freer mind.

This should be one of Radio's important coming events for co-starring with Ann is Herbert Marshall who continues day after day, week after week, to be among the most sought-after male stars. Stephen Roberts who worked so hard to get Bart Marshall is all set to direct.

• • •

All of Claude Rains' picture-making will be done on the Warner lot unless, of course, he is loaned out. Jack Warner, after signing him for the role of Don Luis in "Anthony Adverse," decided he might as well make the contract a good one so he changed it to a long term agreement which makes Rains exclusively a Warner Brothers star.

Plans are now being made to get the right vehicles for the English actor who, with the right handling, should be another Paul Muni in a short time.

• • •

When La Garbo returns to Hollywood she will find three stories waiting for her. Frances Marion has been put on "Camille" so it is pretty definite that "Camille" will be one of Garbo's first pictures. Then there is the Spanish yarn, "It Happened in Spain" and the story of the Countess Walewska, the Polish countess.

The only difficulty in the latter story is that it's decidedly censorable. The Countess Walewska was one of Napoleon's girl friends and she is supposed to have been the mother of his child.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

The rumor persists that the ROBERT MONTGOMERT'S are again expecting the stork; LOUISE HENRY, recovered from her illness, due home; that reminds me that CONRAD NAGEL says it is embarrassing to Louise to suggest they are romancing; "keeps her other admirers away," says the magnanimous Conrad; RICARDO CORTEZ reported as finishing his contract at Warner Brothers; AGNES AYRES, pioneer screen actress, back in town and with stock experience to her credit, planning a screen campaign; JOEL McCREA buying ginger ale and what have you for everyone on the United Artists lot who felt thirsty in celebration of the new baby son born to his wife, FRANCES DEE; REINE DAVIES' thoroughbred horse, "Pal Jose" winning honors at the gymkhana last week; Reine will exhibit him and expects to win more ribbons

Louella O. Parsons

Movie Clock

MAJESTIC—"A Midsummer Night's Dream"; 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.

METROPOLITAN—"So Red the Rose"; 11:10, 1:57, 4:44, 7:41, 10:28.

STATE—"Mutiny on the Bounty"; 11:23, 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Transatlantic Tunnel"; 10:53, 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT—"In Old Kentucky"; 10:20, 1:10, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35.

KEITH-BOSTON—"To Beat the Band"; 10:45, 1:40, 4:35, 7:30, 10:25.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Mutiny on the Bounty"; 9:15, 11:55, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

FENWAY—"In Old Kentucky"; 1:35, 4:35, 7:30, 10:05.

UPTOWN—"She Married Her Boss"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

MODERN—"She Married Her Boss"; 10:20, 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:40.

GAIETY—"Black Room"; "Hot Tip"; 10, 1:55, 5:50, 9:45.

SCOLLAY—"The Last Outpost"; 11:10, 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25.

BEACON—"Steamboat Round the Bend"; 9:15, 12:20, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50.

HOWARD—"Go Into Your Dance"; 10:25, 8:50.

ROXBURY—"Broadway Melody of 1936"; 9, 12:50, 4:40, 8:30.

TREMONT—"Double Harness"; "The Masquerader"; continuous

Amusements

"One of the funniest roughhouse comedies I have ever seen—or ever expect to see."
ELLIOT NORTON—BOSTON POST

STAGE
ALEX YOKEL presents
AMERICA'S PRIZE WINNING COMEDY
!
3 MEN ON A HORSE
NIGHTS 50c to $2.50 —Plus Tax—
PLYMOUTH THEATRE
MATINEES THURS., SAT. 50c to $1.50

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Stark Young's BEST SELLER
More absorbing in life upon the screen!
MARGARET SULLAVAN in "So Red the Rose"
A Paramount Picture with WALTER CONNOLLY · Randolph Scott

STATE "TINTYPES of 1936" with Chic Johnson and Ole Olsen
YORK and KING
With an Entire Company of Stars
Sid Gary
Horton Spur — Rosemary Deering
ELIDA BALLET
Fabien SEVITZKY conducting his arrangement of "PLYMOUTH ROCK OVERTURE"
JOHN & NED GROSS
FREE DANCING in the Platform Salon

PARAMOUNT FENWAY — WILL ROGERS in "In Old Kentucky" & Faubanks, Jr., in "MIMI"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA — Broadway Melody-1935
MAN. 6030 MODERN — CLAUDETTE COLBERT "The Married Her Boss" "THE LAST OUTPOST"

Amusements

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
FINAL WEEK BEFORE BROADWAY
CRITICS ACCLAIM NEW GEORGE WHITE TRIUMPH!
12th STAGE EDITION
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
35 DAZZLING SCENES—CAST OF 100 with
BERT LAHR
CLIFF EDWARDS : SHEILA BARRETT : GRACIE BARRIE
SHEA & RAYMOND : BETTY JANE COOPER
EARL OXFORD : HAL FORDE : DWIRE BROS.
SAM, TED & RAY : STANLEY TWINS
"A Big, Amusing Hit"—Elinor Hughes-Herald
"A Mighty Good Show"—Clark Howard-Globe
"A Handsome, Elaborate Entertainment"—L. F. Mclaughlin-Transcript
"A New George White Triumph"—Jere Donovan-Post
"Superior Entertainment"—John Hutchens-Record
EVES.—Orch. $3—Mats.—WED. & SAT. 50c to $2.20
300 SEATS EVERY EVENING $1
BETTER SEATS NOW AT MATINEE 55c

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
SHUBERT ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. MON., NOV. 25
Matinees Thanksgiving (Thurs.) and Saturday
MILTON SHUBERT presents
A new, scintillating, side-splitting comedy by the authors of "SAILOR, BEWARE!"
SWING YOUR LADY!
By Kenyon Nicholson and Charles Robinson
7 Cyclonic Episodes — Fine Cast of 40
Prices: Nights 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Matinees at popular prices, 55c to $1.65. Tax inc. SEATS WED.

COPLEY Theatre CIRCLE 6010
Evens. 8:30 Wed. Sat. Mat. 2:30
THIRD SMASHING WEEK
MARY YOUNG'S "KATYDID, SO WHAT?"
with Elaine Barrie
Tickets 50c to $1.50 plus tax

10-15 SEATS 15c
NEW CAYETY
BOBBY BURNS
ON THE STAGE
BORIS KARLOFF BLACK ROOM
CRAZY PEOPLE REVUE
25 PEOPLE 25
ZASU PITTS-HOT TIP

SCOLLAY NEW
CARY GRANT "The Last Outpost" Also: "THE PAY OFF"

BOWDOIN Charley Chase in "SOUTHERN EXPOSURE"—in the Rear
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936" with JACK BENNY, ELEANOR POWELL
"Here's to Romance"—Genevieve Tobin, Nino Martini
EVERY FRI. NIGHT—VALENTILLE ACTS
Wed.-"She Married Her Boss"-Translucence Adventure

PREMIERE TOM'W EVE.
CLOSING PERFORMANCE SUN. EVE. (WED. & SAT. MATS.)
SHUBERT Event Orch. $2.75, Balconies $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. Rear and 55 seats, Nightly Wed. and Sat. Mats., 55c to $2.20
'CONTINENTAL VARIETIES'
with LUCIENNE BOYER Glamorous French Diseuse "The Toast of Paris"
RAPHAEL World-Famous Concertina Player GEORGE ANDRE MARTIN
Helen Gray and The Rocky Twins, PILS and TABET
and Ira Arlan's Continental Ensemble
TICKETS NOW SELLING at SYMPHONY HALL
Only Boston Engagement of the World-Famous "Singing Horseman"
DON COSSACKS NEXT SUN. AFT.
$2.20, $2.20, $1.65, and a few remaining at $1.10. Mat. Aaron Richmond

COLONIAL ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. TONIGHT Evenings at 8:15 Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:15
LE GALLIENNE
In Her Own Productions of
"ROSMERSHOLM"
MON., EVE., WED., MAT., and SAT. EVE.
"CAMILLE"
WED. EVE., THURS., FRI., and SAT. MAT.
"THE WOMEN HAVE THEIR WAY" and "A SUNNY MORNING"
TUESDAY EVE. and FRIDAY EVE.
PRICES: Evens., $2.20 to $1.10; $1, $1.50, $1, $2.50, plus tax
Mats., 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, plus tax

LUTHER GREENE presents Nazimova
BEGINNING NOV. 25 in Henrik Ibsen's "GHOSTS" with MCKAY MORRIS ONA MUNSON HARRY BELAFONTE RAYMOND O'BRIEN
Matinees for All Performances—Thanksgiving Day Prices Eves., 50c-$2.50—Mats. 50c-$1.50 (plus tax)

Now
The Cinematic Triumph of the Age!
AMIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
MAJESTIC
All Seats Reserved

OLD HOWARD
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9:30 TO 11:—TEL CAPITOL 1345
Last Week Bubbles and Some Girls Forget Your Troubles
ONLY TRAVELING BURLESQUE SHOW IN BOSTON
BUBBLES YVONNE
The Glorified Venus
And HARRY CLEXX
Dartmouth Jester, Comedian, and That
"DIMPLED DARLINGS"
BURLESQUERS
50 People, Including Barry Shelton Lewis, George Marcus, Marie Vee, Jos Ferris, Tiny Hall, Johnnie Lewis, Mary Hamilton, Lee Lewis, Mary Pinky and Terry, Knockabout artists; 4 Chorus of 24 Dimpled Darlings.
At 10:45 and Ruby Keeler in "Go Into Your Dance"—Tom McCoy, Jr., Screen Actor.
Show at 12, 2:30, 5:30, 8, 10:45.
Prices Until Noon 25 and 35 Cents
Midnight Show Every Fri., 11:30 P. M.

TREMONT ANN HARDING WILLIAM POWELL "DOUBLE HARNESS" 15c RONALD COLMAN ELISSA LANDI "THE MASQUERADER"

BEACON—Mon. & Tues. WILL ROGERS IN "STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND" George Raft in "EVERY NIGHT AT 8"

Amusements

Anita Davis-Chase Announces
JORDAN HALL Wed. Eve., Nov. 20, at 8:15
Helen TESCHNER TAS
VIOLINIST Cellus Dongherty, Accomp.

Now! BOSTON
One Soul Glittering Show!
GERTRUDE NIESEN
in the "Melodic Mad Revue" Featuring
FRANK & MILT BRITTON & BAND
with Beautiful Dancing Girls
"CREW" Hugh Herbert Helen Broderick Eric Blore
"TO BEAT THE BAND"

Now! KEITH MEMORIAL
The New Wonder of the Movie World
TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL
RICHARD DIX • MADGE EVANS • WALTER HUSTON
LESLIE BANKS • GEORGE ARLISS • WALLACE BEERY
—Added— Big Variety Show "THE MARCH OF TIME"

L. O. E. W.'S STATE ORPHEUM
Now at Both Theatres
Mutiny on the Bounty
Clark GABLE Charles LAUGHTON
THURSDAY at BOTH THEATRES
MIRIAM HOPKINS in "SPLENDOR"
—and—
"A FEATHER IN HER HAT"

MINSKY'S PARK BURLESQUE
Starts TODAY
Celebrating our 3rd ANNIVERSARY
Broadway at ESSEX
CEIL VON DELL
Presents a Show
STAR-STUDDED CAST of 60
SURPRISE NOVELTIES
1001 Gaudy Nights
Starts 9:30 P.M.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
CODMAN SQ. 2-4-3-5 CONT. DAILY
COOLIDGE CORNER
HERE'S TO ROMANCE
HINO MARTINI
EDITH MORLEY Prince Rajah Hassan

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UNIVERSAL
KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler "SHIPMATES FOREVER"
Edward Everett Horton "King Solomon of Broadway"
Also—REVIEW BRADLEY BARIETTA "PAINTED STRIPES, INC."

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Bette Davis-Geo. Brent "SPECIAL AGENT"
Walter Kelly "The Virginia Judge"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL at DAVIS SQ. SOMERVILLE
Geo. Brent-Bette Davis "SPECIAL AGENT"
Wednesday Matinee Only
"Welcome Home" with Jack Haley
"CHINA SEAS" Joan Harlow-Wallace Beery Alan Hale
"Champagne Charlie"

E. B. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier"
Extra Day Silver in "MURDER AT A HONEYMOON"

SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
FEELEY SQ.
"Storm Over the Andes" Jack Holt-Nona Harris "Chance of the Crowd" Tom Brown-Jean Parker Greyhound Derby Race

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND
Mat. 10c Eve. 10-20c
STUART
Cont. 12:30 to 11:00
BROADWAY
WILL ROGERS "STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND" Irene Rich "Chasers of the Crowd"
PARLAY CASH NITE
KATHARINE HEPBURN "ALICE ADAMS"
Claude Rains-Fay Wray "THE CLAIRVOYANT"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

REVERE
BOULEVARD at REVERE
PAUL MUNI "DR. SOCRATES"
Warren William "Case of the Lucky Legs"

MALDEN
GRANADA
Powell-X. Cugat "Shipmates Forever" Carol Lombard "Man of Conquest" "The Table"
STRAND
Patrick O. Joyce "Handlebars, O' Whistlebug" "Fantastic Adventure" Rest Night Tuesday
MYSTIC
Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy "Naughty Marietta" "LITTLE AMERICA"
ORPHEUM
James Cagney "G" Men" John Wayne "DANN RIDER"

COMMUNITY Theatres

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
Claudette Colbert EDITH FELLOWES MELVYN DOUGLAS "SHE MARIED HER BOSS"
PAUL MUNI in "DR. SOCRATES"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON EGYPTIAN
Marjorie Lindsay "PERSONAL MAID'S SECRET" Nancy Carroll "Atlantic Adventure"
C. Beckwith, Grant "Special Agent" F. Warch M. Stores "DARK ANGEL"

CAMBRIDGE
WIDE SCREEN CENTRAL SQ.
HARVARD KIR. 4068
Claudette Colbert "The Bride Comes Home" C. Brook-T. Reit "Crossed in Thrill"
Greta Nissen Fredric March "Anna Karenina" J. Dahn, Jr. "Husbands On Parole"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Chel. 1845 Rev. 2-8-4, 7-11
Jack Benny Eleanor Powell B. TAYLOR in "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936" plus "LIVE FOR LOVE" with D. BELL Ben Lyon and HENRIETTA MARSHALL

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. 6266
Preferably Last 2 Days! Frank Morgan Florence Rice "THE DARK ANGEL" Dorothy Burris-Geo. Brent—"Special Agent"
C. Gable-L. Rains "Call It Murder" "THE VIRGINIA JUDGE" "Atlantic Adventure" Nancy Carroll

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
FIELDS Tel. 3200
WILL ROGERS "STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND"
Mats. 1:30 Eves. 7:15
French Lederer Frances Dee "THE GAY DECEPTION"
"Atlantic Adventure"

ROXBURY AND SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND Col. 2000
"B'way Melody of '36" Jack Benny-Eleanor Powell
Walter C. Kelly "The Virginia Judge"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

JOIN THE RED CROSS

JAM. PLAIN—ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA
WILL ROGERS "Steamboat Round the Bend"
"GAY DECEPTION"
CRITERION
Gable-Harlow-Barry "CHINA SEAS"
Mat. 2—Eve. 7:45

MATTAPAN SQ.
Mat. 1:30
LAST 2 DAYS
ORIENTAL
"Broadway Melody of 1936" Eleanor Powell-Robt Taylor Jack Benny-Frances Langford
Virginia Bruce "Escapade" W. C. Fields "David Harum"

ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON
Feb. 1020
RIALTO
WOLLASTON 0044
WILL ROGERS "STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND"
R. Cromwell-T. Brown ANNAPOLIS "Sailor Be Good" "Don't Bet On Blondes"

ROXBURY
Ken. 0050
RIVOLI DUDLEY
Preferably Last 2 Days! C. Gable-L. Rains "Call It Murder" "THE VIRGINIA JUDGE" "Atlantic Adventure" Nancy Carroll

SHAWMUT SQUARE
SAM 0700
MORTON
Gable and Lombard "Love Before Breakfast" Basil Rathbone "CRIME AND PUNISHMENT"
Claudette Colbert "ESCAPE ME NEVER" Romance Adventure

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Sem. 9700
Clark Gable-Jean Harlow "CHINA SEAS"
Claude Rains-Fay Wray "THE CLAIRVOYANT"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
Jack Benny "Broadway Melody" Warner William "Case of the Lucky Legs"
GENTILLY
Lewis Stone "BECOME MODERN" Jack Benny "HARDNED OF THE WASTELANDS"

MURPHY HAS $1,500,000 FOR TRIBE

CONFERS WITH FRICK ON CLUB'S PURCHASE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1935 13

AUSTEN LAKE

Notre Dame Twice *Beneficiary of Game's* Most Painful Penalty

Austen Lake

IN ALL THE STODGY, legalistic ritual of the football rules, the commandment, "Thou shalt not interfere with forward pass receivers," is an official's trickiest and most painful decision. So sometimes they stand in a miasma of uncertainty, a-gnawing the nipples of their squawkers and asking inwardly, "Now I wonder!"

Interference by pass defenders usually happens well down the field on the doorstep of the goal, and because it rests largely with the conscience of the official, it always evokes a scream of pain from the devoted disciple of the punished side.

Thus on Saturday, when Arthur Palmer, the veteran football lawyer, collared an Army secondary man for scrambling up a Notre Dame receiver and gave the Irish the ball in position to throw the tying touchdown, the Sunday papers were moist with West Point tears, and a few of the writers were resentful at Palmer for sticking hairpins in the watch works.

This is not surprising, since I have seldom seen team or coach, penalized for interference, agreeing that the ends of justice had been served.

Thus, twice, in its two story-book finishes this fall, Notre Dame has been blessed with interference penalties that led to victory or tie. Two weeks ago when Ohio State was leading 13 to 0, such a penalty was called against a Buckeye defender on the lip of the goal.

Notre Dame took the ball on Ohio's five-yard line and drove to the first of its three touchdowns. Thereupon Frank Schmidt, Ohio coach, reared back on his hind legs and let go a fire siren yell.

Yet, the thing that few coaches, and practically no partisan patrons, let themselves realize, is that officials do not make the penalties. They merely enforce them.

So I bend my hat-brim to the two who tooted their blasts and called them in beautiful spots, instead of nibbling the nipples of their honkers and asking inwardly, "Now I wonder?"

* * *

Suggestion to Puritans

THE PURITAN LEAGUE, which lives to blight all forms of Massachusetts gambling, and especially the forms of horse and dog wagering, will not be happy to know that Suffolk Downs will probably race 60 days in a single meeting next summer.

Suffolk is practically forced to do its racing all in one piece during 1936, by the arrangement of Narragansett's three-ply season, just announced as May 2 to 23; August 17 to September 26, and October 19 to November 11—a schedule of 76 days of racing with the only logical Suffolk opening during June, July and part of August.

The Puritan League has just started a series of radio appeals, hoping to stir up opposition to race-gambling, but while the sincerity of the Leaguers is undoubted, they are more apt to damage than to help their cause with the citizen who is sitting "astride the fence."

Such citizens are susceptible to insinuation, but resent being slugged with abolitionist opinion. A militant minority is always irritating to the mass of people who like to regard themselves as independent thinkers.

Since the Puritan League has used my name as a reference in an earlier broadcast, I say plainly that it would be smarter to let the three neighboring horse-plants cut off their own gullets by extended race meetings, which will certainly sicken the betting people quicker and tend to cure their mania more permanently, than all the Puritan's radio other.

* * *

The Real Goose-Stuffer

ORGANIZED OPPOSITION TO horse racing at Suffolk Downs is playing into the hands of Narragansett and Rockingham, both of which would be tickled silly to see this Commonwealth crack down.

The situation is similar to the old prohibition era, when the strongest allies the White Ribboners had were the bootleggers who wished to stall repeal lest they lose their livelihoods.

If the Puritan League could barricade the approaches to Narragansett and Rockingham, where tons of Boston dollars are dumped, there would be some sense in padlocking Suffolk Downs.

And just as the Blind Tiger flourished under prohibition, the elicit chain stores of bootleg bookmakers have prospered under anti-racing law.

Thus, if the Puritan League was shrewd, it would encourage the three nearby tracks to pile on their racing dates thicker, speed the betors busted and hasten a natural wave of revulsion.

Or if the P. L. wants to get in some good licks, let it move down to Rhode Island and operate on the real hete noire of the horse industry, Narragansett, which is stuffing racing down the necks of New England bettors much as French Pate makers cram corn into a goose for the sake of enlarging its liver. This gives the goose a fever and horpid intestines, until it is glad to die. Then the maker markets its liver.

* * *

Football Climax—Horse Hero

LIKE A BURNING-GLASS, focusing the sun's rays into one, red-hot pin-point of light, the Dartmouth-Princeton game at Palmer Stadium next Saturday concentrates a whole season of Eastern football into sixty minutes of play. Seldom does circumstance match two such leaders in a late season finale . . . There is a pathetic sequel to the yells of rage which rose from backers of the horse Gusto at Narragansett last Friday, when the beast finished fourth. There were disgruntled snarls that Gusto, supposed to be the "good thing," had jaufed, or as the track argot is, "Run for Sweeney." Yesterday Gusto was destroyed by the track veterinary, having broken its leg in the race for which he was blaspheomed.

Southern Methodist and Holy Cross Likely Rose, Sugar Bowl Choices

Minnesota Leads

UNDEFEATED IN LAST 23 GAMES

By Walter Kiley

North Carolina, Syracuse and Marquette today know the bitterness of defeat and of dashed hopes.

Their ambitions of playing in either Pasadena's Rose Bowl or the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans have gone up in the smoke of decisive beatings at the hands of Duke, Colgate and Temple respectively.

Gradually the championship ranks of the country are being thinned out.

Princeton, Dartmouth, New York University, Minnesota, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and California are all that are left of that once proud horde of collegiate elevens which only a few weeks ago were waving aloft undefeated and untied banners.

To this septet Holy Cross must be added. Only a 13-13 tie with Manhattan keeps the Purple from leading the nation's list.

Of them all, Minnesota's Gophers, victors 40-0 over Michigan on Saturday, can feel at all secure in lasting through the balance of the campaign.

16 STRAIGHT

The Gophers have won 16 consecutive games, are unbeaten over a stretch of 23 games, are headed toward their second straight national title and the Western Conference championship as well.

Princeton is undoubtedly on a par with, if not the superior of, other Eastern teams. It meets two stern opponents in Dartmouth next Saturday and Yale the following week.

Fordham stands as the main obstacle to New York University's greatest season. The two New York elevens clash on Thanksgiving Day. The Rams will provide the stiffest assignment the Violets have met all year.

Texas Christian and Southern Methodist will do dirt to each other in their December bout. At this stage of the journey it would appear that Southern Methodist is the strongest team the South or Southwest boasts.

CALLING 'EM

Holy Cross must beat back Boston College two weeks hence. The Purple will be well backed favorite.

Taking a pot shot at predicting the final undefeated teams of the country after the present season is listed among memories, we see Minnesota in the Mid-West, Princeton in the East, Southern Methodist in the South, California in the Far West and Holy Cross in New England.

This being so, it is logical to suppose that California will be Western Rose Bowl choice and Southern Methodist its opponent. Princeton will probably have to pass up such an invitation.

Holy Cross would then be nominee for the Sugar Bowl game against Texas Christian or some other outstanding southern eleven.

Seven Left

Tigers, Green Among Them

New York, Nov. 18 (US)—Here are the nation's major undefeated and untied teams as a glance:

	Won	Points For	Ag'st
South. Methodist	9	234	13
Texas Christian	8	211	20
California	8	163	3
Dartmouth	8	280	33
Princeton	7	193	19
N. Y. University	7	200	20
Minnesota	7	167	20

Army play that tricked Notre Dame. Monk Meyers, Cadet ace, starts around his right end. Before the Green Horde could bring him to earth, Meyers tossed a lateral to teammate Ryan for a substantial gain.

Columbia was up against it all afternoon in its clash with Navy. This line buck gained little. Navy won 20-7.

"Quo" Vadas of Colgate gives Syracuse lesson in sprinting. Colgate won 27-0.

WATCHING THE BACKS GO TEARING BY

Bob Chief If Major Buys

By Jack Conway

Major Francis P. Murphy of Nashua, N. H., will confer with Ford Frick, president of the National League, in New York this week in connection with his plans for taking over control of the Braves.

Major Murphy will tell Frick he has $750,000 in cash which he is prepared to put into the Braves in an effort to make the club a winner.

There will be $350,000 for the controlling interests of the club, and $400,000 for new players and the necessary expenses connected with sending the team South for its training.

Bob Quinn

Major Murphy heads a wealthy group which is prepared to invest $1,500,000 if necessary, to put Boston on the National League map. The group headed by Major Murphy isn't interested in making money out of baseball. The major and his associates will be satisfied if they break even provided they can produce a winning ball club.

ADAMS ALONG

Major Murphy is a candidate for governor in New Hampshire. He has his heart set on being elected.

Rather than jeopardize his political future in any way, Major Murphy has decide to name Bob Quinn president of the Braves as well as general manager.

Despite the formal announcement that Quinn came to Boston merely to appraise the Braves for the National League there is a definite understanding between Bob and Major Murphy that in the event the latter takes over the Braves, the former owner of the Sox will be boss of the Tribe.

Quinn is elated at the thought of returning to Boston. It is his adopted home city, and he would much rather live here than any place else.

Charles F. Adams will make the trip to New York with Major Murphy. It is expected that all of the details of the deal will be ironed out at the New York meeting.

Major Murphy has already made plans to attend the National league meeting in Chicago in December.

Bill McKechnie will also attend the meeting, and definite plans will be made for the rebuilding of the Braves.

BIG CHIEF

In the event the deal is consummated, Quinn will be complete boss at Braves Field. He will be in charge of everybody from the men on the gate to the naming of the manager of the club.

Quinn has the highest opinion of McKechnie as a manager. It is a certainty that McKechnie will return to the Tribe as pilot next year.

For the first time in some years, McKechnie will have the money with which to purchase the players he needs.

The Braves require the services of new players if they are to get anywhere in the National League race. Major Murphy and McKechnie will try to get the necessary stars if somebody doesn't toss a monkey wrench into the proposed deal.

Major Murphy has made a decided impression on Ford Frick, and the latter will make every possible effort to see that the Nashua, N. H., sportsman and gentleman becomes a National League club owner.

Charles F. Adams will still retain a minority interest in the Braves, and will work with Major Murphy for the success of the club.

Halted Again

Philadelphia, Nov. 18—Rain, which flooded the gridiron, caused the postponement of the pro football game between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Boston Redskins.

English High Deserves State Title Consideration

By Will Connell

There was moaning at the bar in Malden today as the faithful followers of the team tried to forget the end of a perfect season dream against Everett.

There was joy in Everett today, as the folks rehashed the tale of the Saturday victory. Very sweet it was, the first time in many years that Everett could win over Malden.

From the general angle, it marked the elimination of Malden for the time being as state title contender, and left only Boston English among the large schools, and Canton and Whitman among the mitey mites, with perfect records.

Waltham, unbeaten though tied once, stayed up there as it romped through Newton by 30-odd points to win. So you've Waltham, English, Canton and Whitman and each is champion now, according to where you live, or your sympathies dwell.

Some persons claim that English won't be entitled to state recognition if it goes through unbeaten. This is unfair.

Bill Ohrenberger's team is first class and in this writer's opinion could give any of the suburban teams a battle despite the big handicap of an October start.

The argument needn't wage too hot yet, since English must play Memorial this week and Latin on Thanksgiving, and Waltham has Brockton for a Thanksgiving date. Canton and Whitman aren't out of the woods yet, either.

That week there are few games carded, with a majority of schools idle until Thanksgiving. Boston's program is the best of the season, however, and there are a few Saturday events.

Jamaica Plain and Brighton were to be today's foes at Fenway Park with Dorchester playing Boston College High tomorrow in another close fight. A double bill goes on Wednesday, with English playing Memorial and East Boston facing Charlestown.

Latin tangles with Commerce on Thursday, while Mechanic Arts and Trade complete the Boston bill on Friday.

CHIEF MOURNER WILSON'S BEST

N.E.'s Race Season Ends Tomorrow

By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made for Henry Track)
BEST BET—CHIEF MOURNER

Narragansett Park, Nov. 18—New England's successful racing campaign comes to a close with the running of the second charity day program at Narragansett Park tomorrow afternoon.

A powerful seven race card is headlined by the mile and three-quarters endurance No. 5, th longest race of the Rhode Island season, which appears to be a "lock" for Chief Mourner, with Sunbrook as the major threat.

FIRST—JACKFULL, NALITA J., BURY WOOD

JACKFULL, second to Crenoline, needs much to duplicate that most recent endeavor in order to earn brackets. NALITA J figures to offer the only ... who just missed earning brackets in her last two outings. BURY WOOD is a possibility on best performance.

SECOND—WILD PIGEON, HASTFAST, LOTTA AIRS

S... WILD PIGEON in this num... The latter holds pieces of ... and will be fully at home in the heavy going. HASTFAST ran ... her most recent effort. Sloa is dropping weight and gets ... for a feather of 105 pounds. LOTTA AIRS displayed marked ... last time. She merits better than a fighting chance.

THIRD—QUEEN VIC, PANA FRANKA, AILEEN C.

Dope ... into the brine basin for QUEEN VIC in this number. The ... efforts have been much better than the cold dope shows ... best in mud. PANA FRANKA flashed good form in placing to ... last trip. She shapes up as the main danger. AILEEN C ... of taking the whole pot.

FOURTH—DON CREOLE, SUNANAIR, DRAWN SWORD

DON CEOLE ... out like the proverbial sore thumb. This fleet juvenile turned ... up performance in finishing third to Victorious Ann and Nean last time out. SUNANAIR showed well in placing to Indian Broom a few days back. His figures neat best on the strength of that performance. DRAWN SWORD is a keen money possibility.

FIFTH—CHIEF MOURNER, SANDYBACK, EL PUMA

CHIEF MOURNER, freshened up slightly since winning a one mile and a quarter test earlier in the meeting, is coming up fit to run to the Rockies. He figures to make every pole a winning one. SANDWRACK, hero of the last two endurance races, shapes up as the stoutest sort of a contender, although picking up weight. EL PUMA figures to share in the spoil.

SIXTH—MADWIND, HIDDEN LORE, PRINCE POMPEY

MADWIND did not do badly in pacing to High Delight last time out. He needs only to run back to that performance in order to earn brackets. HIDDEN LORE and PRINCE POMPEY are the main dangers. They rate as named.

SEVENTH—HELEN BAB, SNAPLOCK, TRAVERT

Just fave to given HELEN BAB one more chance. This mare is much better than that recent race will attest. SNAPLOCK raced this afternoon, but he promises to develop into the stoutest sort of contender if sent right back. TRAVERT moves up in the go...

Narragansett Chart

FIRST RACE—... for ... 3-year-olds claiming. Start good. Won ... Time ... of 1 ... Value to winner, $620; ...

Horse	P.	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Ear Pin	...	...	...	...	...	...	Rel. J. D. Norris		1.70
Grandma's B...	...	...	...	...	...	...	O Shea	Bate ste Stable	4.80
Slim Tom	...	...	...	...	...	...	I. Hand	rd. A. Cliff	12.30
Mad Hatter	...	...	...	...	...	...	Foster	F. L. Moore	5.60
The Dandy	...	...	...	...	...	...	Jeffery, Odessa	Farm	23.40
Burnt Wood	...	...	...	...	...	...	Conley	P. F. Ratti	44.20
Burnt Wood	...	...	...	...	...	...	Mann, Thomas	Mistle	7.20
Ear King	...	...	...	...	...	...	Wood	Mrs. P. A.	Shaw	17.20
Perpetual Jo...	...	...	...	...	...	...	Ayers, L.	Eupremia	19.20
Old Bitch	...	...	...	...	...	...	Jackson, H.	Gallagher	21.80
Fly By	...	...	...	...	...	...	Helm, Mrs.	M. Sherman	89.00
Squirrel	...	...	...	...	...	...	Watson, W.	J. Hickey	37.35

Spring pounds ... Time ...
Winner ... Scratched—...
Overweight—Tropical Moon 2, Minnie Greenock 3, Burnt Wood 5

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—FAIR DEAL 5.40 3.10 2.80
GRANDMA'S BOY ..... — 4.40 3.50
LUM JOY ..... — — 7.10

Fair Deal was sent into contention in the opening stretch and was rated along back of the pace until nearing the stretch, took command when called upon to drive out winner as his rider pleased. Grandmas Boy worked his way up gradually and closed with good energy in the final drive. Slim Tom, showing keep pace early, closed with a rush through the stretch. Polly Barcarol showed good speed in the going but burst ... Mad Hatter ... entered the stretch run... Minnie Greenock, away slowly, was ... at the end. Burnt Wood was urged ...

SECOND RACE—... for ... 3-year-olds claiming. Start good from Babe gate ... Time ... Value to winner—$600; $120; ...

Horse	P.	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
... Marine	...	...	...	...	...	...	Howell	E. Kerrigan	2.80
Over Yonder	...	...	...	...	...	...	I. Hanford	Mrs. Hirsch	7.35
Transit Lad	...	...	...	...	...	...	Gray	Mrs. H. Mullan	4.80
Two Edged	...	...	...	...	...	...	Lad	D. Norris	4.60
Khaki	...	...	...	...	...	...	Wolfe	Mrs. Rose	11.85
Xzone	...	...	...	...	...	...	Hanson	Segundo Labonia	9.70
Berry Patch	...	...	...	...	...	...	Walsh	Brandin, Jr.	20.90
Jack Spirit	...	...	...	...	...	...	O'Brien	P. B. Codd	11.30
Fly By Night	...	...	...	...	...	...	Wagner	Mrs. W. Wood	17.95
Be Jovial	...	...	...	...	...	...	Mascher	C. W. Phelan	32.05

Winner ... Scratched—Georgia Miss
Overweight—Xzone 2, Jack Spirit 2
Non-Apprentice allowance waived

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—SAN MARINO 7.20 4.30 3.60
TWO YONDER ..... — 7.20 4.40
TRANSIT LADY ..... — — 3.70

San Ma... ... at the ... and ... third ... pace ... from ... to ... Two Edged ... Khaki ... Xzone ... Berry Patch ... Jack Spirit ... Fly By Night ... Be Jovial ... Winner ... Scratched—Georgia Miss. Overweight—Xzone 2, Jack Spirit 2. Non-Apprentice allowance waived.

Race Results

At Bowie

FIRST RACE

$800, maiden 2-year-olds, claiming, ½ mile. Time 1:16. Off 1:11. Strophe (Faust) 14.00 8.10 4.50
Chambersburger (Sh) 12.50 5.90
Sara (Rosengarten) ..... — 3.40

Also ran: Stark Arms, Miss Glory, Careless Knight, Mark Mc, Sentry, Knight Warrior, Starborough, Trujillo, Perfect Host, (Fifield.)

SECOND RACE

$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles. Time—1:52, off 1:37½.

Our Ship (Booker)..... 4.60 3.00 2.40
Vanda Cerulea (Horn) 5.80 4.10
Red Label (Wagner).. ..... — 3.50

Also Ran—Hilard Chase, Gosta Jane, Fair Lilly, Dim Canter, Flower Time—Marva May.

THIRD RACE

$1000 claiming, 2-year-olds; ½ mile. Time, 1:14 1-5; off, 2:09½.

Sai Jay (R. Merrill).. 15.60 6.20 4.60
My Colin (J. Renick).. ..... 2.60 2.30
Tightcap (Wright) ..... — 3.10

Also Ran—Lemont, Grog, Bright Plumage, Naughty Cori.

Bowie Selections

1—Twice, Bogatin, Indomitable.
2—Camino Real, Minion, Red Badge.
3—Singing Heart, Mad Beth, Sassaby.
4—Miss Dignity, Cas Takii, Olli.
5—Some Good, Jimmy, Transporter.
6—Jim Jake, Apsley, Brownell.
7—Camel Boy, Spicer, Fair Rochester.
BEST BET—CAMINO REAL.

Sports Mirror

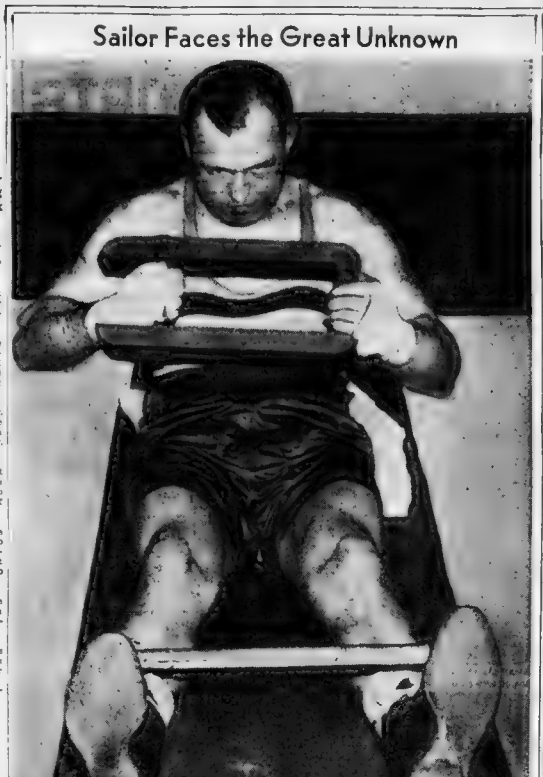
By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Before 45,000 fans Chicago Bears defeated New York Giants, 10–9 in National League pro-football game, as Jack Manders kicked 47-yard field goal in last 50 seconds.

Joe Palooka

SO YOUSE WASN'T GONNA KILL SOMEBUDDY—YOU WAS GONNA DO THAT PER PA-BLICITY. ANY YOUSE T WANTID T'MAKE ME TELL A LIE—HUH?
NOW WAIT A MINITE KID—PLEASE.
WELL, I'D OF LIED T'SAVE YOUSE IN THE FIRST PLACE BUT BY GOLLY I WONT LIE JIST—
IF YA GIVE ME AWAY NOW IT'LL BE JIST AS BAD. I'M IN A HECK OF A SPOT JOEY.
11-18

Sailor Faces the Great Unknown



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Jack Sharkey, ex-heavyweight ring champion, makes stomach muscles into steel coils by bending drill, holding a 60-pound weight. Jack starts his comeback Friday night at the Garden against Unknown Winston. His future and foe alike are "unknown," for only action will tell the story. But note—Sharkey weighed just 196½ last week. He weighed 205 the night Carnera took away the title. Significant, what?

GREEN Passes Up BOWL TRIP

By International News Service

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 18—Renewal of the contract of Head Coach Earl "Red" Blaik and thumbs down on a trip to the Rose Bowl were the highlights of today in the camp of the undefeated Dartmouth football forces as the big Indian prepared for his clash Saturday with the undefeated and equally powerful Princeton Tiger.

Should Dartmouth defeat Princeton and win the Eastern title, thoughts of a Rose Bowl trip will be overlooked, authorities said.

President Ernest M. Hopkins and Clarence G. McDavitt, chairman of the athletic council, announced that Blaik had been re-elected head coach. Terms of the contract and its length will be decided at the end of the season.

Today and every day, you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-For-Sale Columns of the American and Advertiser.

Irish Star Cheers Mother As Grim Reaper Beckons

By Associated Press

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 18—Halfback James Patrick Byrne has heard the final signal, dying with his heart lightened by a lie over the gridiron prowess of his mates on the Notre Dame high school football team.

They called him "Plucky Bubber," these youths who volunteered for transfusions and prayed in the Erlanger Hospital for his recovery from blood poisoning which physicians traced to blows received in a game against South Pittsburg, Tenn., November 8.

Without him, the "Little Irish" lost 7 to 6 to the more powerful Central high school team Friday night as he deliriously called signals and fought for Coach Bill Coughlin from his bed.

But there the lie cams in. The Chattanooga Times printed a special edition of one copy for Bubber only.

Streaming across the sport page was the eight-column line:

"Inspired Notre Dame upsets Central 8 to 6."

It cheered the 18-year-old patient as consciousness returned.

"I guess I'm going, ma," he told his widowed mother, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan Byrne, "but I'll write to you."

Bubber died late last night.

Dr. Earl Campbell said the blood stream infection came from blows on an inflamed arm in the South Pittsburgh game. The youth entered the contest suffering from boils.

Bubber, a junior classman, will be buried with Catholic rites, probably Tuesday.

With Tufts Squad BORDEN BACK

The Tufts gridmen rest today in an effort to recover from a broken spirit as well as from many bruises and minor cuts resulting from their trouncing at the hands of Bowdoin, Maine state champions.

Ollie Borden is expected to return to the squad tomorrow, his ailing knee having improved considerably.

Captain Jack Randall and Charlie Foberg will remain on the bench, however, but Coach Law Manly will have a full eleven of capable players to send against Massachusetts State in their objective game.

NAVY In Hearst SHOOT

ORDERS FROM SWANSON

By Lieutenant-Colonel Jess Krueger

Washington, Nov. 18 (US)—Claude S. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, today issued instructions to all navy reserve officers training rifle corps units to participate in the 1935-36 William Hearst rifle trophy matches.

Every effort will be made this year by the naval cadets to equal or better the marks of the army units participating in the annual matches.

In announcing the navy entry into the competition, Secretary Swanson stated:

"I am happy to announce that the Navy Department is issuing instructions to all naval reserve officers training corps units authorizing and encouraging their participation in the Hearst trophy matches, similar to contests of last year.

"The enthusiasm with which these young men have entered the contests each year has been a matter of interest to me, and it has been apparent that considerable interest has also been engendered among all their classmates and fellow students, as a result of these matches.

"I consider that the rifle marksmanship conferred upon these matches is increasingly popular among the students and a source of advancement to the cause of national defense."

The naval competition will be directly under the supervision of Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, chief of the bureau of navigation.

Diamond Belt Trials Open At Arena

The amateur boxers will be there swapping punches at a Diamond Belt show to be staged under the direction of the Irish-American A. A. at the Arena tonight.

This will be the first of four trial tournaments.

The Irish-American A. A. has already started a successful Golden Glove tournament this year. The new series of amateur contests opening tonight is also certain to produce plenty of action.

Amateur boxers representing six divisions, 118, 126, 135, 147, and 160 pounds and light heavies, will clash tonight. The winner of each class will qualify for the finals of the Diamond Belt, which will be held at the Arena on December 16. The other three trial shows will be held at the Arena on November 25, December 2 and December 9.

Included among tonight's strong field will be Sam Garcia, Quincy; New England 118-pound champion; Charlie Lattin, Roxbury; Al Calvi, Hingham; Mike Modica, East Boston, 126-pound class; Ralph Cooper, Beverly, and Matt McConnie, East Boston, 135 pounds; "Irish" Johnny Smith, Quincy; Arthur Goulette, Medford; William Connety, Jamaica Plain, and Frankie Cappello, Boston, 147 pounds; John Whalen, South Boston; George McDonald, Waltham; Lee Mitchelle, Revere, and Eddie Coughlin, Charlestown, 160-pound class; Alex Bolushko, 175-pound class.

$100,000 To Top Row

Arlington Downs, Tex., Nov. 18—Turf earnings of Top Row have passed the $100,000 mark as a result of his victory in the $18,000 added Waggoner Memorial Handicap.

'Gansett Entries

For Tuesday

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (1:12):

Burnt Wood	112 Maintenance ... x108
Lemtney's Pri...	104 De Jean ... 110
Cashier Girls	103 Time Light ... x110
Minfetta	107 Insure ... 107
Untitled	112 Dancing ... 104
Royal Bird	110 Nalita J. ... 107
Jackafull	x107 Blue Cyclone ... x103
Burnt Sunset	107 Happy Peter ... 107
Johnny Stone	112 Mr. Dale ... 108

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:12):

Hindspaul	104 John Worthing ... 102
Wild Pigeon	102 Zevenold ... x107
Lotta Airs	104 Zesting ... 107
Bright Chance	100 Merry Carolina ... x100
Jackson	x106

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Al. Nick	x107 From Girl ... 109
Turf Beauty	106 Threatening ... x108
Aileen C.	109 Pana Franka ... 109
Santa Play	x104 Hastfast ... 107
Sarcasma	101 Reconquistador ... x102
Ruth	102 Rutted Bourbon ... x107
Protagonist	107 Cutie ... 107
Fair Deal	x107 Grandma's Gold ... x102
Fleet Ellen	103 Incorporeal ... 103
Lad	104 Traitor ... 107

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1800, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Parnida	x105 Sir Gay Boy ... x105
Don Creole	105 Town Sword ... 105
Richstoke	x105 Sunanair ... x110
Cyrus	105

FIFTH RACE—$2500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Masked Jester	x103 Chief Mourner ... x110
Treasure Ship	x100 Machilla ... x102
El Pumo	x106 Deadin ... x113
Sandwrack	x114 Ayaller ... x104

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Double Sheep	103 Wadwind ... x113
Ira L.	113 Nearmor ... 113
Spot Cured	116 Cashaba ... 116
Prince Pompey	110 Verde B ... x110
Good Counsel	110 Bismark ... 110
Hospice B.	x108 Sirralfat ... 113
Bayare	x105 Guardian ... x105
Hidden Lore	x108 Dudinbar ... 113
Tweed	107 Tribunal ... 107
Patent	x103 Spring II Lemont ... x113

SEVENTH RACE—One mile, three-year-olds and up, one and 1-16 miles:

Dover	107 Belvedere ... 107
Travert	x107 Helen Bab ... 102
Saint	108 Surgery stick ... 108
Newton Belle	x105 Preston ... x105
Darkstad	115 Merete Marie ... 103
Jimmy H	115 Snapback ... x110
Celsus	x100 Dark Blaze ... x102
Eddie Wrack	x110

'Gansett Mutuels

For Saturday, November 16

1-2-7 Races	$328.80
1-3-8-8-7 Races	$601.50
7 Races	$447.50

ARLINGTON ENTERS BIG GRID LEAGUE

1936 SCHEDULE STIFF ONE

By Will Connell

Arlington High steps into its most comprehensive football grind next fall when it toils through a stiff ten-game schedule.

The addition of Waltham, possibly this year's champion, and Somerville make the Arlington card first, class, worthy of the size of the school.

September 19, open date, will be filled later. First game comes the 26th, at Leominster, then off to Newton, Fitchburg and Malden and Watertown at home, at Waltham, Belmont and Somerville at home, and at Melrose in the windup.

The new faces in the picture are those of Waltham, replacing Quincy, and Somerville, which takes the place of Brookline.

OSTY DID IT

Thus Fred Ostergren will stew in the kettle his own coaching genius has made at Arlington. And before he gets through his foes will be cooked a bit as well.

Arlington, since Ostergren started coaching here, has moved up to the peak standing it merits by school size and the man power available.

It definitely is classed with the best school teams. Former small town foes won't play ball.

If the burden is heavier than in other years, at least the school has in Ostergren a coach ranked with the very best. Charley Downs is a faculty manager who can make a colorful schedule and run the business end most efficiently. The boys are capable of meeting any youngsters on even terms.

GOING UP

The result is going to be that Arlington will remain in the headlines, give its boys a chance to win wide recognition, and make the Greater Boston grid picture more interesting.

The fine program for next fall is the best yet arranged for it, and is typical of what to expect in the future. It is by no means too tough, nor a suicide slate.

The best teams in the land will meet Arlington from now on, for its sportsman teacher and high type boy are welcome everywhere.

Watch Arlington maintain its man-size stride of the past few seasons, next year.

TAP'S TIPS

SO YOU MADE A LOT OF MONEY ON THE RACES THIS YEAR?
YEAH—I HAD A NEW SYSTEM FOR BEATIN' THE PONIES AND IT TOOK ME ALL SEASON TO WORK IT OUT SO I HAD NO CHANCE TO MAKE A BET
BEST BET—GRANDMA'S BOY—3rd
BEST LONGSHOT—LATIVICH—4th
DAILY DOUBLE—GRANDMA'S BOY—3 DOUBLE GOLD STEP—3

Deaf Mute To Wrestle At Arena

Abe Kaplan

"Silent" Abbott, deaf and dumb wrestler, makes his first Boston appearance at the Arena Wednesday night against Handsome Henry Piers in the semi final bout of Alex MacLean's show.

Abbott is a 245-pound giant who has been a spectacular in the mid-west and is moving into Boston, heading quarters at Dan O'Mahoney, with hopes of soon challenging the Irishman.

Abbott, without the power of speech, lets his wrestling speak for him, and repor's are that he's one of the best in the country.

He gets nothing but the toughest in Piers, the scissors king, in his initial match here, and will have to be very good to best Piers or even get a draw with him in the 30-minute limit match.

Count Casimir Polowski, Polish stone man, faces danger of his first defeat in the main bout when he meets Leo Hyatt, former Gold Secret, over the three falls route.

Polowski continues to make all opposition look comparatively feeble although in his last start he was slowed down a trifle by Scotty McQuillan, who, after spending his way out of a slump, may end the nobleman's reign.

Hyatt, who clinched today are Abe Kaplan, who refuses to follow his doctor's orders and remain idle, vs. Stan Sikenicz, and Dick Raines vs. Sitkowski.

Kaplan suffered a severe cut over his eye last week but insists on go-back Wednesday night.

RAIN POSTPONES School Game

Rain caused a postponement of the Jamaica Plain-Brighton High grid battle scheduled to be played at Fenway Park this afternoon.

The tilt is now carded to be played off as part of a doubleheader along with the Dorchester-B. C. High game at the Fens tomorrow afternoon.

Pro Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 20, Green Bay 10.
New York 5, Chicago Bears 0.
Boston at Philadelphia—rain.
Chicago Cards at Brooklyn—rain.

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	TP.	OP.
Green Bay	6	3	0	.667	137	67
Chicago Cards	4	3	1	.667	95	55
Chicago Bears	5	3	0	.625	150	65
Detroit	5	3	1	.625	130	89

EASTERN DIVISION

New York	5	3	0	.625	115	32
Brooklyn	6	4	0	.600	76	80
Pittsburgh	4	5	0	.444	85	140
Philadelphia	3	6	0	.300	40	150
BOSTON	1	7	0	.125	53	114

THE SCHEDULE

Tuesday—Cardinals at Brooklyn (postponed game).
Sunday—Green Bay at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at New York, Detroit at Bears, Cardinals at Boston.

In a Spot

Mr. Boston Sharkey Outwardly In Pink

By JACK CONWAY

PERSONAL observations: Outwardly Jack Sharkey looks to be in as good condition as he was the night he won the heavyweight boxing championship of the world by outscoring Max Schmeling over the 15-round route in New York.

Sharkey has not weighed more than 200 pounds at the end of any of his training sessions for the past week. He scaled only 215 pounds when he started training and the task of getting down to fighting weight was not as difficult as he at first anticipated.

Sharkey is getting the finishing click to his punches. In the early stages of his training for his tussle with Unknown Winston at the Garden on Friday night, he didn't carry through with his blows.

His timing was a bit off, and Sharkey was more anxious to reach his target than he was to get power behind his smashes.

During the past five days, Sharkey's timing has been almost perfect. He has cut loose with his punches and has made things miserable for Al Minnehan and Eddie Bates, his sparring partners.

Mr. Boston

The Winston bout will give Sharkey his first test under fire in more than two years. I think the former champion is in condition to stand the test.

WINSTON

WINSTON does not rate with the top flight heavyweights, but I believe he has ability enough to defeat Sharkey.

Winston is 25 years of age against Sharkey's 31. He will scale 196 pounds. Winston has been a particularly good right hand puncher but will have difficulty scoring with his right hand blows as Sharkey still has one of the best left hands in the boxing game.

You may expect to see Sharkey trying to open Winston up with left jabs and hooks and then picking a spot for his right hand shots. When Sharkey first started boxing he threw a wild overhand right hand punch.

He soon learned he would have to shorten up his right hand blows if he were going to score with them against the better class heavyweights.

Against Harry Willis, the Boston heavyweight successfully used a short right hand wallop to the jaw. The blow didn't travel more than eight inches and landed with crushing effect.

RING FUTURE

IF SHARKEY can win from Winston and two or three more second flight heavyweights, he will be in position to move in on Steve Hamas, Max Schmeling and "Bomber" Joe Louis.

Fate has always been kind to Sharkey, and he may be able to jockey himself into a position where he can get a crack at Jimmy Braddock.

It is the opinion of many keen boxing experts that Sharkey would be able to win from Braddock. They are of the opinion Louis is a much better fighter than Braddock and would probably win from Sharkey.

Sharkey thinks he can beat Louis. The desire to battle the "Brown Bomber" was the motive that caused Sharkey to return to the ring. Sharkey, as a result of his victories over George Godfrey and Harry Wills, believes he has the Indian sign on colored heavyweights.

The history of the ring proves that former heavyweight champions don't come back. No title holder, once defeated, has been able to regain his title. The odds are against Sharkey doing so, but he is determined to make the big effort.

Sharkey came through ten years of ring warfare unmarked despite the fact he clashed with all of the top-notch fighters of his period.

BACK HOME

IT IS fitting that Sharkey should start his new campaign for ring fame in Boston because it was in his adopted city that he opened the ring surge that led to the championship.

Even though Sharkey has lived here for almost a dozen years he has had only one bout in Boston since he became an international ring figure. That was in 1931 when he outscored Arthur DeKuh at the Arena.

Sharkey's major bouts have been staged in New York Miami Chicago and Philadelphia.

Sharkey says he has no immediate desire to box in New York, and if he beats Winston he will continue to show here. With Sharkey competing at the Garden every six weeks during the indoor season, you will find a decided picking in boxing interest.

People will get fight minded once more, and bouts other than those featuring Sharkey will also draw.

Harvard Tackling, Interference Poor

FUMBLES DUE TO CARELESS CARRYING

Fumbling Result Of Bad Football

Air Game Improves

RETURN OF JACKSON HELPS

By H. R. Hardwick
All-Time, All-America End at Harvard

That Harvard showed improved offensive power against New Hampshire Saturday is beyond question, but whether that effectiveness was due to any marked increase in its own efficiency in running the plays or due to an inferior defense on the part of New Hampshire is distinctly open to question.

The Crimson interference formed with greater smoothness and moved with greater speed, but seemed to lack a definiteness of purpose.

A wealth of interferers would sweep ahead on an end run, forming a wall that unquestionably offered the running back a certain amount of protection, but more frequently than not the individuals in that wall merely continued running instead of blocking any previously designated opponent or taking the first blue shirt they saw.

YALE GAME

This tendency, plus a habit of breaking too deep on its sweeps, frequently permitted New Hampshire pedestrians to slip in behind the thundering herd and stop the play on or behind the line of scrimmage.

I know positively that the interfers have specific duties assigned Saturday many of them failed to safeguard their instructions.

Another feature which made the running attack look better than it rated was the consistent neglect of the New Hampshire tackles to make even a semblance of an effort to get across the line of scrimmage. They merely stood and took it.

You may be certain that such tactics will not be employed by Yale and that to grind out yardage next Saturday the definite interfering assignments must be carried out with a vengeance.

Harvard's passing game was encouraging. The passers were afforded ample protection. But here again it could scarcely have resulted otherwise as the Wildcats exhibited no desperate efforts to press the passer.

Admitting that fact, however, the passes were thrown accurately and effectively, the selection of the receivers was intelligent and the ball was adroitly handled on both ends of the pass.

JACKSON

Jackson, Ford, Assigian and Moseley (either passing or receiving) were effective, and both Dublel and Knapp showed to advantage on the receiving end.

Jackson's play was watched with deep interest and with "fingers crossed," as his successful return to action would be an important asset against Yale.

Jackson met the test with flying colors. He ran hard and showed no tendency to save his shoulder except slightly perhaps on certain blocking assignments.

What a difference to the Harvard team his availability throughout the season would have made! He has a lot of football in that 6-foot 3 inches and 201 pounds.

Perhaps he will concentrate a goodly portion of a season's value in the final game.

Blackwood justified his promotion. His blocking and his defensive blocking of the line were sound. His tackles seemed to carry real power and some finality, features that the Crimson tackling in general lacked.

I cannot recall a half-dozen individual smashing, body-jarring tackles this season. Saturday much of the tackling, in fact most of it, was indifferent.

TACKLING

It's time they swung those arms, crashed with their bodies, drove through with their legs and bounced when they hit the turf.

That's the only method that will stop Roscoe Ewart, Whitehead, Hessberg and Curtin. And that's the way Yale or any other good team will tackle.

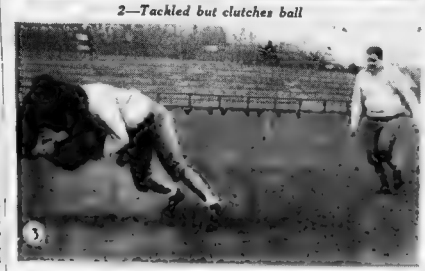
Everything considered, there were sufficiently frequent flashes of good football to justify the belief that Harvard is beginning to find itself and that the patient and thorough coaching of Dick Harlow is beginning to take root.

1—Ball carrier about to be tackled

A—Ball carrier attempts to straight arm

2—Tackled but clutches ball

B—Notice how ball is being held



3—On the way down with both hands on ball

C—The tackle and the fumble

4—Hits the ground with ball in possession

D—Ball is loose, due to carelessness

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

In the strip numbered from one to four you see the ball carrier, illustrated by Saul Nechtem of B U., being tackled, and not very gently either, but he hangs on to the ball in present and possible fumble.

In the lettered strip A to D Nechtem shows the mistake in carrying a ball carelessly. A back who carries the ball this way is almost certain to fumble. The secret being, once you're hit, hang on to the ball.

Pat Hanley Explains

BACK KNOWS WHEN HE IS DOWN

By L. B. "Pat" Hanley
Head Coach at Boston University
for Boston Evening American

All this fall, the Boston Evening American has been presenting "Famous Plays of Famous Coaches." Today we deviate slightly to delve into a problem that is the bane of every coach—"fumbling."

Everybody who is interested in football has heard or said at some time or other, "What a tough break! If it hadn't been for that fumble, we would have won." Now a fumble is not a break; it is bad football.

The term "tough break" has been greatly overused, and most of the situations in a football game which are called "breaks" are nothing more than examples of bad football.

Let us take this question of fumbling for example. Accompanying this article there are two series of photos. In the set that is numbered from one to four you see my freshman quarterback, Saul Nechtem, being tackled.

Now any good back knows the moment he gets whether he can continue driving or whether he is going down. If he knows it is all over he should immediately abide by the unwritten backfield law, hang on to the ball at all costs.

In order to insure himself against a fumble you can see Nechtem in the illustrated series take his free hand and put it over the ball to make certain the ball will be in proper shape when the play ends.

In the lettered strip, however, you see a fault which is common with all backs, amateurs.

After they see he and know they are going down, they continue to run their feet hard and keep the ball exposed. The result is that if they are jolted really hard, the ball gets away.

Now a smart defensive team generally has a man right behind the tackler, and if that ball gets loose it is just too bad for the offensive team.

Some may doubt that a back knows when he is going to go down. The answer is that anytime a back gets his arms around the legs with a shoulder in the air and both arms firmly clasp him, you can wager your last bob the play is concluded at that spot.

So in the future, remember that a team which fumbles is playing bad football, and an eleven which recovers fumbles is alert, and not necessarily lucky.

Conway Bats For 1.000

Jack Conway, Boston Evening American sports director, again led his staff as a football expert, this time with a perfect slate.

Jack picked ten winners in the leading games in this section and enjoyed one of the few perfect Saturdays any football selector has ever had.

Austen Lake was a close second with only one miss. His downfall came when he named the undefeated Marquette team to defeat Temple.

Sam Cohen, Walter Kiley, Frank Moynihan, Murray Kramer and Bill Smith were tied with two wrong. Next came Herk Finneran with three. Bill Grimes, Joe Cashman, Fred Lane and Bill Connell trailed the field with four reverses in ten games.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Maroons 1, Bruins 6
Toronto 3, Rangers 2.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Canadiens 6, Americans 0.

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	F.	A.
Rangers	1	0	1	3	5	3
Chicago	2	0	1	5	3	1
BOSTON	0	1	0	0	0	1
Detroit	0	0	2	2	1	1

CANADIAN DIVISION

Americans	0	2	1	1	6	16
Toronto	2	0	1	5	6	7
Canadiens	1	1	0	2	7	2
Montreal	1	0	0	2	1	0

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tomorrow—N. Y. Americans at Boston Bruins, Toronto at Canadiens, Detroit at N. Y. Rangers.

Thursday—Canadiens at Montreal, Toronto at Chicago, Detroit at Americans.

Saturday—Montreal at Toronto, Americans at Canadiens.

Sunday—Boston Bruins at N. Y. Rangers, Toronto at Detroit, Montreal at Chicago.

GEE-TEE-DEE IN MOOD MERRIE

"Irish Ties the Army Team" . . . Shakespeare wearers another "Dream" . . . "Nightmare" for West Point, Tuesday scrim . . . still the Army wasn't sunk . . . Thanks to Meyer . . . first name "Monk."

Harvard preps for Eli Yale . . . twisting New Hamp "Wild Cats" tail . . . Score is 41 to "No" . . . "Horse Collar" Jackson (the whole show . . . Harry Downes' "Eagles" soar . . . 20 to goose-egg score.

Yale says La Fayette were here" . . . then kicks Easton lads in rear . . . score is 55 to Nought . . . what must Austen Lake have thought? . . . Holy Cross beats Purple "rush" . . . "Bobcats" . . . 12 touchdowns for Purple . . . Maine lads lose a bout their hats . . . Anderson runs out of "scrubs" . . . Syracuse meets Kerr's "Red Raiders" . . . Orange-men prove second-graders . . . Colgate runs proves plenty tough . . . around no touchdowns . . . Pitt still . . . B. U. Terriers catch Brown Bear . . . wish they never went down there . . . "Status Play" is good for score . . . oldest gag in gridiron lore . . . Williams trounces Amherst easy . . . football weather somewhat freezy . . .

Princeton Tigers win in Lehigh . . . haven't lost since I was knee-high . . . Bowdoin "Polar Bears" get hot . . . bomb poor Tufts cider off their feet . . . Gannett feature" won by "Cross Bow" . . . Texas 13 Grand to "Top Row" . . . Harvard-Yale game on the air . . . but Ted Husing won't be there . . .

Fifty thousand men from Cork . . . banquet Danno in New York . . . O'Mahoney-moon shines bright . . . Danno no wrestles every night . . . Starts at Montreal on Monday . . . 3 night stands and home by Sunday . . . "Bomber Lou at Providence . . . who fights that way ain't got much sense . . . Lawrence Lou Gucci A. Time Great . . . crushes Cornell for 8th straight . . . still unbeaten and untied . . . football fame now nation-wide . . . Montana shut out one between . . . win for the champ Macroom . . . "Gusto" hottest tip at Gannett . . . runs a race that's very rancid . . . Pressbox boys all for Gusto . . . Bandwrack feeds him lots of dusto . . . Just a lot of smart boys "conned" . . . Ann Marsters talks to "Pinky" Pond . . . Yale coach paints a pic ture Rue for backer boys dogs, Harvard, too . . .

GEETEEDEE

Harry Downes

Danno

PACKERS LOSE

Detroit, Mich., Nov 13 (US)—Detroit's Lions, paced by their sharp shooting quarterback, Dutch Clark, kept in the race for the western division title of the National Football League by defeating the Green Bay Packers 20 to 17, a game which saw the lead change hands three times.

Hawks Win

Chicago, Nov. 13 (US)—With Substitute Mike Karakas again staging a flawless exhibition at goal, the Chicago Black Hawks blanked the New York Rangers, 3 to 0, and took sole first place in the American division of the National Hockey League.

A SPECIAL ANTISEPTIC STERILIZES every Gillette "Blue Blade" before it is sealed in its sanitary wrapper. Here's one more example of the care taken to assure you safer, more comfortable shaves. No wonder the vast majority of men say "Give me Gillette 'Blue Blades.'"

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practiced—insist on Gillette "Blue Blades."

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

FINANCE

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BUSINESS

16 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1935

LEWIS HANEY ON DEFICIT

Growing Public Debt BRINGS BIGGER TOTAL

Interest Payment

By Lewis Haney
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Nov. 18—The deficit of the Roosevelt administration for the first four and one-half months of the current fiscal year is $1,509,186,797—over a billion and a half dollars.

This is at the rate of over four billion dollars a year.

Lying ahead can be seen the new "social security" bill, which will require $100,000,000 in 1936. The growing expenditures for "veterans' administration," which rose to 605 million dollars in the last fiscal year, are likely to be augmented. Mr. Roosevelt's "must bills" are to be put into effect, and will swell the army of government civil employes. The growing public debt brings a bigger total interest payment, despite lower interest rates.

In view of the situation, two reports from Washington are of interest. One is that the President is going to economize. The other is that he wants to force still lower interest rates.

As to the rumored move for economy in government, one's first thought is that we have heard talk of that before. We will want to see a lot of actual and sustained economizing before we believe it this time.

• • •

One's second thought is the question: "Isn't it too late for the Roosevelt administration to change its spots in this regard?" This is a pre-election year. If the President tries to lop off his spending, what will Mr. Farley say? There would be millions of howls from millions of government employes, farmers, and politicians.

Business expansion is being claimed as a "we planned it" movement. There will be the fear that if the Roosevelt administration cuts its spending, "what we call private business" will slow up, and Mr. Roosevelt fail of election.

As to lower interest rates, the idea is fundamentally opposed to economy and sound business recovery. It is inflationary, It is associated with government control over banking and business. Let me explain.

Low interest rates are good when they are the result of natural conditions. When they are forced down artificially, they do harm. Today, the Roosevelt administration has loaded the banks with artificial "credit" (debt), and short-term money rates are very low. But that is a bad sign.

Mr. Roosevelt says that bank portfolios are in fine shape. But the chief "asset" is over nine billion of government debt, and this asset has increased by 1½ billion dollars in the past year. Bank loans on real estate are over a billion dollars, and nearly four times acceptances and commercial paper. Bank funds are heavily concentrated in New York, where the deposits of domestic banks are over two billion dollars, up a half billion from a year ago.

These are not sound conditions.

The risks of monetary changes, inflation, and political interference with business are so great, that no one feels safe in lending money.

• • •

In fact, it is thoroughly inconsistent for a man to assert that interest rates must come down, and at the same time to try to raise prices. Yet insofar as we know, Mr. Roosevelt still stands for boosting prices to "the 1926 level." (Or has he gone back to that notion, too?)

The way to get low interest rates is to get prices down. As long as the idea is to have higher prices, lenders are naturally going to want higher interest rates to offset the reduction in the purchasing power of their money during the time it is loaned.

We may rightly draw the following conclusions from the President's talk on interest rates:

(1) He stands for government control over banking and business.

(2) He stands for the "easy money policy," and therefore will not control credit inflation.

(3) He stands for unsound economic ideas, such as artificial stimulation by government manipulation of interest rates, and the notion that loans on commercial paper and loans on real estate are much the same.

(4) He stands for bigger public debt.

The policy of reducing interest rates to stimulate business is one of the oldest and most exploded notions in economic history.

What should be done is to leave interest rates (and prices) alone, and make conditions so sound and safe that increased saving and lending would make business loans attractive. Profitable business makes good loans.

BANKERS Want More ECONOMY

BUSINESS Is Becoming HOPEFUL

TO EXERT INFLUENCE

U. S. ATTITUDE IS HELPING

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
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Topeka, Nov. 18—Middle Western financiers are asking for guidance concerning the report that large Eastern banks have decided to let some of their government holdings run out and decrease net commitment in federal obligations.

The gossip is that the bankers want in this manner to exert their influence to put the brakes on federal spending.

Irrespective of this, Middle Western bankers report that they sense the beginning of a shift of deposits by big national corporations from banks that are primarily in government obligations to industries with a large position in commercial paper and cash.

Irrespective of these comments, I do not believe that an important shift in the government bond situation is imminent. The task of American banking is to keep the federal credit sound rather than to try to escape from it. Obviously, currency is no safer than government bonds and notes.

Going through the Central West, I gather that people out here lean to the view that it will make a better impression on public opinion if the holding companies register with the SEC on December 1, rather than resist registration to the last. Even if the companies can register without waiving their rights to contest the constitutionality of the law, which has already been passed upon adversely by the Federal District court in Baltimore, Md.

Out in the corn and wheat belt, executives of the private utility companies take the view that rural electrification must be approached from the standpoint of the farmer's business operations rather than as a luxury of consumption in the farm dwelling or village.

The practical operators do not think that putting out lines to farms merely to get their home lighting business is attractive, but think that this can be accomplished if the business of the farm is electrified.

This use of electricity, they argue, is economically sound, and would tend to increase the scientific farmer's net income. Electricity could be used in grinding, and in milking cows, and in preserving dairy products, and even in inducing hens to lay eggs.

By B. C. Forbes

The highest circles were greatly heartened last week by this declaration of the administration's attitude by Secretary of Commerce Roper:

"Bigness has been a natural and fundamental factor in our national development. If we are to be motivated primarily by the assumption that bigness must be penalized and restricted merely because of its size, broad and penetrating recovery will be impossible."

Business leaders well know that this reflects a somersault by President Roosevelt since the time he shook his fist in the face of one utility leader and declared

"Neither you nor anyone else has any right to own, control or operate a property in the South and another in the North."

Knowledge of President Roosevelt's anti-bigness attitude has been, under the surface, a disturbing and restrictive influence heretofore. Heads of gigantic enterprises have felt that, if the administration's attempt to annihilate holding companies were upheld by the Supreme Court, similar legislation would be launched against all big holding companies—and there isn't one important industry in the country whose companies do not play a vital part.

This explains the intense interest centered by New and Old Dealers in the recent Baltimore decision favorable to utilities and in the outcome of the appeal to the Supreme Court.

Now, for the first time, assurance comes from a member of the cabinet, who presumably would not speak without consulting the President, that the administration does not mean to wage destructive warfare against every large-scale business enterprise in America.

• • •

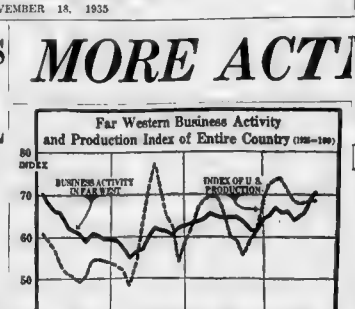
Will utilities decide to register with the SEC under the new anti-holding company act?

I KNOW FROM A MOST AUTHORITATIVE SOURCE THAT AT LAST WEEK'S EDISON ELECTRIC INSTITUTE MEETING THE DECISION REACHED, AT LEAST TENTATIVELY, WAS AGAINST TAKING SUCH ACTION.

Something may happen to alter this decision. But if most companies may take independent action. But the almost unanimous opinion among utility executives is that the bill will be declared unconstitutional.

(Copyright, 1935, by B. C. Forbes.)

MORE ACTIVITY



NEW ENGLAND
Economic Survey Ready

A new survey and appraisal of New England's economic position in 1935 will be published and made available to New England business on Thursday of this week when a decade of activity of the New England Council is marked by the convening in Boston of the Tenth Anniversary New England Conference, Thursday and Friday, November 21-22.

The book entitled "New England Today," will trace briefly the course of economic trends in New England from 1925 through the depression years to the present, and then in graphically and profusely illustrated pages will chart New England's position in 1935 in relation to natural resources, industry, recreation, agriculture, community growth, education, finance, trade, and many other factors.

The statistical and economic studies are the work of the New England Council, while the illustrations and visualizations are the product of the New England Regional Planning Commission. The new study will be distributed to the governors, and other public business men, officials and civic leaders attending the conference at Hotel Statler in Boston.

Purposes of the conference will be to focus New England's attention on the vital issues affecting this region as an economic area, the council said in an announcement here today, and to indicate programs of action in major fields of New England's economic interests.

"Ten years ago the first New England Conference met under auspices of the six New England governors," the statement said. "Out of its deliberations came the New England Council, the permanent executive body of the conference, dedicated to the promotion of New England economic development and welfare. After a decade of effective activity, the council has now appraised the New England of today and restated programs and objectives in terms of 1935-36.

"The Tenth Anniversary Conference will present a close-up of New England's present economic situation and needs.

"The program is so comprehensive and the conference offers so characteristic a cross section of New England industry, agriculture, and community interests that the discussions will vividly mirror New England's attitudes, and will present a unique picture of a region united in a co-operative attack upon its own economic problems."

Bond Prices Move Forward

By Associated Press

New York, Nov. 18—With a week of rising values behind it the bond market was recorded support of good quality in most of the important corporate groups today. Interest continued large through the first half of the session.

"P"—general run of secondary loans worked forward a little in spite of the uncertain action of the stock market.

Disclosure of the terms of the newly concluded Canadian trade pact had no important effect on trend of the liens appearing on the tans during the forenoon.

Rr-I Issues continued to hold a good trading following, with several of the high grade classifications at levels fractions to more than a point above Saturday's finals.

Bar Gold

London, Nov. 18 (AP)—Bar gold remained unchanged at 141s 8d (U. S. equivalent $34.79).

OUT WEST Industry Is Important Factor

A general impression prevailing in this country is that the industrial center of activity is located in Northeastern and Middle-Western States, and that, therefore, all other sections of the country are agricultural.

Natives of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, however, will undoubtedly like today's chart. Industry in the States of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and California is more than a novelty.

True, these states are mostly known for their output of livestock, fruits, lumber, wheat and potatoes. But consider the effect of these products on transportation.

Consider, also, such industries that exist in the Far West, as newsmills, furniture, leather and rubber goods, petroleum and products and refining, explosives, printing, publishing, textiles, clothing, canning of fruits, vegetables and fish, foods and the motion picture.

This chart compares Standard Statistics' trend of production for the entire country with the Bank of America's index of Far Western business activity.

The bank's index is based on carloadings, power production and bank debits.

While the general index lately has been hesitating around the low level for this year, the Far Western index in September reached the highest level since December, 1931.

Cotton Textiles In Good Shape

Cotton textiles are in a strong technical position as the year approaches its close, with stocks of goods on hand reduced sharply and with unfilled orders increased in a number of construction.

The efficient mills are still making money, although the profit margin has been narrowed by recent advances in raw cotton and lack of compensating increase in goods prices.

Mill operations have now been brought to a high point, especially in comparison with the summer low. October consumption, at 552,000 bales, was the largest for any month since the tremendous activity of 1933, while in the intervening two years there have been few months closely approaching October.

In comparison with the consumption rate around 380 000 bales in June and July, last month was up more than 40 per cent.

Heavy production has not added to stocks, as goods have been sold as made, and indeed unfilled orders have increased in the case of several types of goods.

Contrast with the situation at the first of last year is sharp, especially in the widespread reduction in stocks of goods on hand.

Forthcoming government orders should also cut down inventories.

BOSTON Brokers BULLISH

NEAR TERM PROMISING

By State Streeter

Bullish sentiments continued to reign in high State Street circles today following a week of trading which broke the year's records for volume and highs.

That it was an essentially healthy market, indicating future gains, was the belief today of A. Chester Hutchinson, partner in the brokerage house of Whitney and Elwell. He said

"I foresee a general rise in the market until the next presidential election.

"The situation is different today than it ever was before.

"The market is now continuing on a strong basis for several reasons. First, the earnings and outlook of companies are generally better than they have been for a long time. Secondly, because of the new margin requirements, I see little danger of forced selling depressing the market violently.

Leaders Lag

Mr Hutchinson laid no stress on the failure of the usual "leaders" to be in the vanguard of last week's advance, saying

**"Many companies whose stocks were selling at very low prices (from 1932 to 1934) are

RICHARD WHITNEY

N.Y. Bonds

To Address BOSTON Brokers

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Mr. Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, will be in Boston, Friday week, to address an informal meeting of local board members, according to information reaching the writer today.

Together with Mr. Howard C. Smith, of DeCoppet & Doremus, and Mr. Colgate Hoyt, of Stokes, Hoyt & Co., he will lead a discussion of the various problems incidental to floor trading and the handling of orders on the New York Stock Exchange. The purpose is to create a better understanding of the listed market among brokers and the general public.

* * *

The meeting will be held in the bond room of the Boston Exchange after the close. Bond trading, odd lot orders and the work of specialists will come in for particular attention as an opportunity to ask questions will be extended to those who attend. The Public Relations Committee of the New York exchange arranged for the get-together, which should prove of real value to members of the Boston exchange. Whatever else may have happened in the last few years in the financial world it is obvious that stock exchanges are taking their responsibilities most seriously. By a thorough educational program, such as outlined above, many prejudices will disappear.

Note book: While some averages fail to show it, a representative section of the utility group is in new high ground . . . The Associated Press average, regularly carried in the late editions of the Boston Evening American, has been faithfully reflecting this situation in utilities and we want to note the fact for the convenience of readers . . . Consolidated Gas is in a perfect spot to do things on the upside . . . Tops in the setup power and light section, a run in here to 35 would be hailed as a prophesy of a later move to the middle 40's.

Look at the market and it is impossible to avoid looking at the rail group. Upon it rests the burden of proving the basis of many of market fireworks is the real thing. Most rail stocks have been in a private bear market during 1934. A turn apparently set in last March. But enough has been done to justify any assumption the trend has been definitely reversed. Should rails fail to display about their August tops this week, it will look as though a thoroughgoing intermediate reaction is due . . .

Market Action: Atchison is a good stock to watch when judging the market action of carrier shares . . . nearby buying is in it . . . But it is only a price on the way to the over so critical $7-$8 area. We should say it is imperative that it be touched this week . . . Word comes to us that the one word, record, is all that is needed to describe retail trade Christmas expectations . . . The store stocks should take this into advance account . . . Western Union's new device for sending and receiving messages is considered revolutionary.

BEACON OIL Tank Car Price Up

Colonial Beacon Oil Co. has raised the tank car price of its standard grade of fuel oil at New York from 3.625 to 3.895 cents a gallon.

Effective on Monday, the company will raise the tank car price of its general line of fuel oils ¼ cent a gallon at various marketing areas.

Air Conditioning

Southern Pacific, the first road to announce its air conditioning program for 1936, will spend $1,000,000 for this purpose during the year. Other roads are expected to be ready with their 1936 programs soon.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last
Am & Cont	11¾	11¼	11¼
Am T & T	150¾	149¾	149¾ + ½
Bos & Alb	114	114	114
Bost Elev	67¼	67¼	67¼ — ¼
B & M pr pf	23	22¾	22¾ + ¾
do 1 A st	6	6	6 + ¼
do 3 C st	6	6	6
Bos P Prop	15	14¾	15 + ¼
Cop Range	4¼	4¼	4¼ + ¼
East G & F pr	43¾	43¾	43¾ + ¼
East Mass	2¼	2¼	2¼ — ¼
do adj			2
Edison Elec	168	167	167
Emp Grp	20¼	20	20 — ¼
First Nat	46¾	45¾	45¾ + ¼
Gen Capitals	36¼	36¼	36¼ + ¼
Hathaway A	8	8	8 + ¼
Mass Utilities	1¾	1¾	1¾ — ¼
Mergenthaler	32¼	32	32 — 1¼
New Haven	2¼	2¼	2¾ —
Old Colony RR	32	32	32 — ¼
Reece B H M	15	15	15 + ¼
Reece Folding	2		2
Sullivan Mach	13¼	13	13¼ — ¼
Torrington	87¼	87¼	87¼ — ¼
Un Twist Drill	25¾	25	25¼ —
Un Founders	⅞		⅞ + ⅛
United Fruit	73¾	73¾	73¾ + ¼
Un Gas Corp	3¼	3¼	3¼ —
Un Shoe M	85¼	84¾	85 — ¼
Utah Metal	52c	50c	50c — 1c

WHEAT VALUES Are Lower

Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP)—Reverting to influences other than the Italian-Ethiopian factor, wheat values here sagged today. Dearth of new speculative buying orders for wheat, rather than any unusual pressure to sell, distinguished trade developments.

Opening unchanged to ⅝ lower, December 96¾-⅞, wheat soon declined all around. Corn started ¼-1⅛ down, December, 69⅝-⅞, and then held near to those limits.

Sugar Melt Up

Sugar melt of 13 United States refiners from January 1 to November 9 totaled 3,585,000 long tons, against 3,225,000 in like period of 1934.

Deliveries for the same period came to 3,410,000 long tons, against 3,055,000 a year ago.

Short Interest

New York Curb Exchange announces the short position in all securities as of October 31 totaled 26,278 shares. This compares with 24,651 on September 30.

Today's Sales . . . 3,100,000
Saturday's Sales 1,640,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:07

STOCK MARKET Prices IRREGULAR At End

New York, Nov. 18—Buying spurts predominated in today's stock market with merchandise, copper, rail equipment and utility issues in sufficient demand to overcome occasional profit taking flurries in other groups.

Wall Street opinions on the new Canadian trade treaty varied, but some increasing as well as selling was attributed to publication of the details of the agreement. The aloohols, steels and motors, generally, were lower.

The pace was quite fast at times, with the ticker tape falling behind floor transactions. The volume dwindled on the rallies.

Shares of Budd Mfg. preferred, U. S. Smelting and American Woolen common moved up about 3 points each while gains of fractions to a point or so were recorded by Du Pont, American Locomotive, Baldwin preferred, Westinghouse Air Brake, Sears Roebuck, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, Pacific Lighting, Curtiss-Wright, Johns-Manville, Commercial Credit, Commercial Investment Trust and Union Carbide.

Such stocks as Schenley, National Distillers, American Commercial Alcohol, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Case, Chrysler and General Motors were down a point or much as a point. The late tone was slightly irregular.

Wall Street read details of the Dominion agreement without getting particularly excited either bullishly or bearishly. It was thought that a number of companies would benefit in the long run from the rapprochement with Canada, but there were doubts as to whether some others would be added materially.

The nervousness of domestic liquor stocks was in line with the cut in the duty of Canadian distillery products. It was pointed out that the shaving of the tariff apparently was forecast last week when the issues of several United States concerns started a decline in the face of buoyancy elsewhere in the list.

Some quarters, however, it was thought means would be found to overcome excessive competition from the north.

Current Items

Market analysts were closely studying the new trade treaty between the United States and Canada to determine which companies would be benefited the most. At the same time, other business indicators were being watched.

The magazine "Steel" found a slight pick-up in activity in mill operations. It stressed inquiries for sizes of railroad cars and the continued demand from automobile makers and public utilities.

The survey said producers have not yet decided the question of raising prices for steel.

"While recent advances in raw materials and semi-finished steel make it appear some further adjustments are inevitable," it was added, "the low ore yardages inventories, amounting to as much as $2.40 a ton on some products, would cancel any savings effected by consumers through forward buying.

"Opinion in the industry now is that no further change will be made to take effect before January 1. Current steel demand, therefore, is held closely to actual consumer requirements."

Crain's estimated automobile production last week at 83,177 units, against a revised 80,985 in the previous week and 56,180 in the corresponding 1934 period.

It was predicted that the high rate of activity would continue for many more weeks.

In foreign exchange dealings, sterling opened off ⅛ of a cent at $4.96 5-16 and receded to the low of 50⅞ of a cent at 4.59 cents. The Canadian dollar was unchanged at 98.87 cents.

LIVING COSTS Continue Up

Living costs of wage earners in the United States continued their upward rising 0.5 per cent from September to October according to the National Industrial Conference Board. Higher prices were reported for each of the major groups of wage earners' expenditures.

Living costs in October this year were 17.7 per cent above those of a year ago, 17.3 per cent higher than in April, 1933, the low point of the depression, but 0.9 per cent lower than in October 1929.

Food prices advanced 0.5 per cent from September to October and rose 0.6 per cent and clothing advanced 0.1 per cent.

YOUNGSTOWN Operations Drop

Steel mills in this district will start at 56 per cent of rated capacity, off seven points from the 63 per cent rate at the start of last week, but six points above last week's 50 per cent level. Five openhearths in Republic Steel Corporation's plant at Youngstown's Brier Hill group will be melting today.

The 56 per cent rate compares with 20 per cent at the low of the 1934 week, 20 per cent in 1933, 16 per cent in 1932, 38 per cent in 1931 and 62 per cent in 1930.

Bar Silver

London, Nov. 18 (AP)—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 29 5-16d. (U. S. equivalent 64.96 cents.)

Dow-Jones Averages

	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11 00	147 91	46 37	39 49
12 00	147 91	46 37	39 49
2 00	147 99	46 37	39 49
Change	Figured from previous closing average		

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bay Trust Dep	240	260
Bay Trust Stock	240	260
Boston Safe Dep	230	250
Boston Nat Bank	160	180
Boston Nat Hanover	160	180
Boston Trust	320	340
New Eng Trust	120	140
Second National	110	130
Shawmut Assn	24	26
State Street	220	240
Suffolk	15	20
Webster & Atlas	22	30
Worcester Nat	110	130

Dividends: Industrials 1.63 (1.63); Railroads 1.00 (1.00); Utilities 1.19 (1.19).

Sales: Industrials 1,000; Railroads 1,000; Utilities 1,000.

Bonds: Industrials 1,000; Railroads 1,000; Utilities 1,000.

Figures in parentheses are for corresponding day last year.

Stock sales for week to date (daily average) 1,000,000 shares, against 1,000,000 shares for corresponding period last year.

Bond sales for week to date (daily average) $1,000,000, against $1,000,000 for corresponding period last year.

Stock sales for month to date (daily average) 1,000,000 shares, against 1,000,000 shares for corresponding period last year.

Bond sales for month to date (daily average) $1,000,000, against $1,000,000 for corresponding period last year.

Stock sales for year to date (daily average) 1,000,000 shares, against 1,000,000 shares for corresponding period last year.

Bond sales for year to date (daily average) $1,000,000, against $1,000,000 for corresponding period last year.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Winthrop Woman Races Stork

Mother Braves Raging Storm to Win "Blessed Event"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Speaking of blessed events, which we are in this story, reminds me of another "race with the stork" that happened in Los Angeles a few years ago. While Mrs. George Ford of 74 Sargent street, Winthrop, is getting her breath I'll tell you briefly about the Los Angeles race.

A young woman hailed a passing taxi cab in great excitement.

"Quick," she said to the driver, "Maternity Hospital!"

The driver stepped on the gas. The taxi shot through traffic signals and around corners like a bat out of Hades. The young woman in the car started to scream. The screams made the driver go faster. A motorcycle policeman gave chase. He drove up alongside the cab but, instead of stopping it, at a yelled word from the driver he drove ahead to clear traffic and the taxi went even faster. Back on the seat of the cab the young woman went limp.

Straight to the Maternity Hospital went the cab and at a word from the policeman, internes hustled the unconscious young woman inside for medical attention.

A doctor was about to administer a hypodermic when the young lady opened her eyes. She let out a yell and blushing with maidenly modesty jumped to her feet.

"Great Heavens," she screamed, "There's nothing wrong with me. I was just in a hurry to get to the hospital because I was late for my date with an interne friend of mine. The taxi went so fast that I fainted from fright. Let me out of here."

And was that taxi drivers' face red?

Mrs. Ford—our prize winner today—also won her race with the stork. But she didn't win by such a big margin as the Los Angeles girl. She was just under the wire.

The race took place on January 24, 1935—the night of the big snowstorm. Some days before, Mrs. Ford had made arrangements to go into Boston, from her home in Winthrop, to meet the stork at a hospital in Longwood avenue. This was her first visit from the long-legged bird and she wanted everything to be right. She had even arranged with the very taxi that was to drive her in when the right moment came.

Well sir, Mrs. Ford says she heard the rustle of the stork's wings just when the snow storm was at its height. She 'phoned the taxi driver to come and get her. But he told her the roads were too bad for the trip that night. She 'phoned other taxi companies and got the same answer

Mother Nature meanwhile was busy phoning her—or however it is that cagey old lady informs prospective mothers of coming events—that she had no time to spare.

Even the police ambulance hesitated about going out in the storm, but finally, when influence was brought to bear, they decided that this was, after all, an emergency, and the anxious mother-to-be started on her never-to-be-forgotten ride.

The snow was thick in the streets and falling in clouds as the ambulance picked its way through the drifts. They passed cars stalled on the roads and skidded dangerously between them. It was tough going and Mrs. Ford knew now why the other drivers had refused to start.

The stork was right at her elbow now. They were neck and neck at the entrance to the East Boston Tunnel. This was Mrs. Ford's first trip through the tunnel and she was looking forward to seeing it. Besides, the driver said, it would give them a chance to catch up on lost time.

Into the tunnel raced the ambulance at top speed with the siren playing a musical accompaniment to the stork now trailing behind. In a short while they would be at the hospital and Mr. Stork could do his worst.

But that dogone bird had a trick or two up his sleeve, too. Maybe he dropped a feather in the carbureter because the engine suddenly went dead and the ambulance stopped in the middle of the tunnel.

Mrs. Ford began to get plenty anxious. A tunnel is no place to have your first born first see light of day!

Officers Haigh and Gallagher who manned the ambulance waved to passing cars to stop, but everybody was in a hurry that stormy night. After a nervous half hour a fire engine came along and stopped.

Let's check up on the time schedule: At 11 p. m. Mrs. Ford got her orders from Mother Nature; at 11:55 p. m. the police ambulance got their orders; at 2 a. m. the fire engine hooked a rope to the ambulance; at 2:5½ a. m. the rope broke and the ambulance ended up alone in a snow drift while the fire engine went on to be swallowed up in the whirling flakes.

And at 3 a. m. Mrs. Ford—feeling as if she would lose the race any minute—was transferred to a taxicab.

The light taxicab skidded along the streets of Boston like a bobsled on a toboggan run. Pedestrians loomed up suddenly in the storm and were as suddenly missed and seemed to disappear, as if by magic, behind the heavy snow curtain. Mrs. Ford says she expected the wild ride to take a life—or give one—any second!

Into the stretch came the taxi and the stork. The bird was leading as they came around the last turn.

But Mrs. Ford is no "outsider" and she kept her head up. The winning post—the hospital—loomed up ahead. The taxi had the rail—I mean HIT the rail in front of the hospital and Mrs. Ford rolled out unhurt for a fast finish.

The internes got her into the hospital as fast as they did the L. A. girl, only this time the race wasn't fixed. And after an anxious half hour, the judges—I mean the doctors—came out and announced that Mrs. Ford had won first money!

"It's a boy," was the way they announced it!

And it was a boy and Mrs. Ford and her boy both did well, thank you, and they are both well today, thank Heaven!

And all I've got to say, before writing Mrs. Ford's check, is that automobile racers better look out 20 years from now for a guy named Ford!

How about that story of YOURS? Or is it yours that I'm printing here tomorrow?

Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent, author and adventurer, wants YOU to collaborate with him in writing the story of YOUR most thrilling moment. Floyd believes that everyone has had at least one hair-raising adventure. He is bringing the adventurers of Boston together in a city-wide Adventurers' Club, and he wants YOU to become a member. You can join simply by sending your adventure story in to Floyd. And the only membership fee is the $10 that Floyd pays YOU for every story he prints in his column. YOU can win prizes for your story, too. For details, see next column.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Earn $10 just by writing a letter. Win $100 for that same letter. Everyone is eligible, and the only rule is this: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will whip your story into shape if necessary. He will pay $10 for each story printed and an extra $100 for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your story. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. And do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Send the Facts.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **The Ghost Ship**

BEGINNING THE CASE OF THE PHANTOM PLANE
I'VE GOT A STRANGE ASSIGNMENT FOR YOU, X-9 - KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT GHOSTS?
GOATS? SURE - THEY HAVE HORNS AND WHISKERS
NOT GOATS, GHOSTS - WE WANT YOU TO TROOM DOWN A PHANTOM PLANE
IT'S HEARD OVER WOODCREST FLYING-FIELD AT NIGHT BUT NOBODY HAS SEEN IT
IT'S BEEN HEARD FOUR TIMES IN THE LAST SIX WEEKS - ON EACH OCCASION THERE HAS BEEN A FATAL CRASH THE NEXT DAY
WHO RUNS THE PLACE?
A MAN NAMED CAMPBELL OWNS AND RUNS IT - HE STARTED THERE A SHORT TIME AGO IN A SMALL WAY, BUILDING HIS OWN MACHINES
HE'S DESIGNED A MACH. 5 CALLED THE SILVER BULLET WITH WHICH HE HOPES TO WIN THE NEW YORK-LOS ANGELES AIR-RACE - BUT EVERY MODEL HE'S BUILT SO FAR HAS CRASHED
THE HOODOO, EH? IT SOUNDS LIKE A GOOD PARTY!
X-9 AND CAPP IN A CAR
SO WE'RE TO BE GUESTS OF A MAN WHO OWNS A HAUNTED FLYING-FIELD - I DON'T THINK I LIKE MEDDLING WITH THE SUPERNATURAL
DON'T BE NERVOUS - THE SIGHT OF YOU IN YOUR NIGHTCLOTHES WOULD SCARE ANY GHOST

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **On to Mologo!**

.....AND WHEN I LAID YOUR NOTE ON THE HOT DISH THE SECRET SCRIBBLING YOU WROTE WITH LEMON JUICE, SUDDENLY BECAME VISIBLE - AND THAT'S HOW I FOUND YOU, LAD -
GEE, SPEED, GET ME OUT OF HERE - I-I'M SO W-WEAK - EVERYTHING'S TURNING B-BLACK -
HAKIN AND MONA'S BROTHER ARE-ARE HEADED WITH HER FOR M-MOLOGO TRADING-POST
MOLOGO TRADING-POST? TIM - TIM - HE'S FAINTED!
YAZZAH, MASSAH MARTIN - I TAKE TIM BACK TO THE STOCKADE
TAKE GOOD CARE OF HIM, SGT. BEETLE! - I'LL RETURN AFTER I'VE ATTENDED TO SOME IMPORTANT BUSINESS -

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Heroes Are Born!**

CASEY, THE OFFICE BOY AT HEADQUARTERS, FINDS A CLUE IN SCOTTY'S WASTE-BASKET AND IS ABOUT TO CAPTURE "THE MONK."
DON'T MOVE, YOU FIEND!" I GOTCHA COVERED!!
SO IT TOOK AN OLD-FASHIONED HARNESS-COP TO FIND YOU OUT, EH? WELL, YOU'LL SOON BE BEHIND BARS WHERE YOU BELONG - AN' NOT A WORD OUTA YOU OR I'LL PLUG YE!!
HELLO, SCOTTY - COME ON DOWN TO 35 CHECKER DRIVE - I JUST CAUGHT "THE MONK" BY MESELF - SINGLE-HANDED!!
HELLO, MAC - GET A COUPLA THE BOYS AND MEET ME OUTSIDE - HURRY!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Unwelcome Strangers**

MANDRAKE AND HIS SERVANT LOTHAR MEET LORA GATES, WHO SAYS SHE WAS FRIGHTENED BY A WEREWOLF. THE THREE RETURN TO LORA'S HOUSE - TO BE MET BY LORA'S COUSIN, VASIL.
WHO ARE THESE MEN, LORA? WHAT ARE THEY DOING HERE?
THEY'RE FRIENDS OF MINE, VASIL. THEY LOST THEIR WAY AND -
YOU KNOW MY FATHER FORBADE YOU TO BRING ANY STRANGERS HERE.
UNCLE BORIS CANNOT ORDER ME. THESE ARE MY FRIENDS. THIS IS MY HOUSE.
IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU, YOU'LL GO. YOU'RE NOT WANTED.
I DON'T THINK I LIKE YOU, COUSIN VASIL. I'LL HAVE TO TEACH YOU THE MEANING OF HOSPITALITY.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **So Ya Won't Talk?**

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOU WON'T GIVE ME ANY INFORMATION ABOUT ANYTHING?
IT MEANS I WON'T GIVE YOU ANY INFORMATION ABOUT ANYTHING!
I'VE HUNTED THAT LITTLE BRAT TOO LONG TO LET A RUBE LIKE YOU STOP ME!
LISTEN, BROTHER - IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU, YOU'LL -
I KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR ME - AND FOR WEASELS LIKE YOU!
HELP! POLICE!
HONEST, AUNT MARTHA - I THINK THE COUNTRY IS SWELL. THE AIR IS REAL NICE, AND CLEAN AN' EVERYTHING SEEMS SO QUIET AN' PEACEFUL
DARRELL

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **But What's the Plan?**

OVER THE WEEK-END, JIMMY KEPT THINKING OF THAT REMARK HE HEARD ON THE TRAIN - "YOUR UNCLE SAM HAS EIGHT BILLION DOLLARS IN GOLD TIED UP IN A VAULT."
- BUT IT KEEPS RUNNING THROUGH MY MIND - EIGHT BILLION BUCKS, GATHERIN' NOTHIN' BUT COBWEBS - SUMP'N OUGHTA BE DONE ABOUT IT!
TAKE MY ADVICE AND FORGET IT - SUCH HIGH FINANCE IS OVER YOUR HEAD!
HUH! YOU DON'T FORGET A SUM LIKE THAT - IT'S A NICE LI'L NEST-EGG!
I FEEL AS IF I OUGHTA WRITE TO A NEWSPAPER AN' SUGGEST A PLAN FOR PUTTING THAT PIECE OF MONEY TO WORK ---
IT GIVES ME AN AWFUL PAIN TO THINK OF ALL THAT STUFF LYING IDLE THAT WAY -
- AN' ME WONDERING HOW I'LL SECURE MY NEXT SET OF COFFEE 'N SINKERS!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

NOW LISTEN, TOAR— YOU KILL POPEYE—IT WILL BE PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT— HE'LL GO TO HEAVEN AND PLAY A HARP AND FLY ABOUT IN THE SUNSHINE WITH GOLDEN WINGS
HOT DOG! OLD POPEYE HAVE GOOD FUN—I KILL HIM SO HE GO TO HEAVEN AND BE HAPPY— THEN YOU MARRY ME AND I BE HAPPY
I'LL GET OUT OF THIS MESS YET— I'LL GET MY INFORMATION TO MING ZLOBBO OR MY NAME ISN'T ZEXA PEAL. TOAR WILL FIX POPEYE
IF ZEXA PEAL, MY G'WOMAN BRINGS ME FAVORABLE INFORMATION I'LL DECLARE WAR ON SPINACHOVA AT ONCE
YOU LIKE TO PLAY PEEANO?
I DON'T BE SILLY— I KIN NOT PLAY A PEEYANO
KNO USE—POPEYE NO PLAY PEEANO
I SAID HARD, YOU FATHEAD! GO KILL HIM—HE'D LIKE TO HAVE WINGS
HO KAY

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

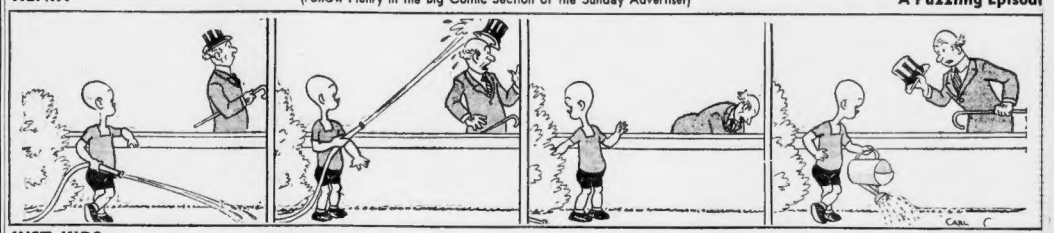
Misplaced Effort

WILL YOU TELL MR JIGGS THAT LORD HADDACASTLE IS HERE?
ARE YOU SURE YOU ARE ALL THERE?
WHAT'LL I TELL HIM?
YOU TELL HIM THAT I'M NOT IN AND IF I WUZ—I WOULDN'T SEE HIM, ANYWAY!
I'M GONNA GIT HOME BEFORE THAT GUY CALLS AGIN. I WISH MAGGIE WOULDN'T SEND HER FRIENDS TO SEE ME—
OH—MY DEAR—I'M SO GLAD YOU CAME HOME EARLY—I WANT YOU TO MEET PROFESSOR RAY NERASOLA—MY NEW SINGING TEACHER—
—AND I RAN ALL THE WAY HOME—
GEO MCMANUS

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Puzzling Episode



JUST KIDS

Up His Sleeve

THE EARL OF DORSET HAS DECIDED TO STAY FOR A SHORT TIME IN BARNSVILLE TO PLEASE HIS LITTLE SON EDDIE AND THEY'VE RENTED A SMALL COTTAGE MUCH LIKE THE STEBBINS' HOME
I WONDER IF YOU'D HELP ME PICK OUT A BUTLER—MRS. STEBBINS?
A BUTLER? LET ME THINK—
I DON'T KNOW OF ANY BUTLERS, YOUR LORDSHIP—BUT I CAN SUGGEST A COMPETENT MAID—
THANK YOU BUT I WOULD RATHER HAVE A MANSERVANT
I KNOW A VERY FINE BUTLER, MOM!
YOU KNOW A BUTLER? WHO IS HE?
A CARTER
YOU'LL BE SURPRISED!! C'MON, EDDIE!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Through Traffic

HULLO, PERKINS. GOIN' IN T' SUPPER, I S'POSE?
I HEAR 'YER WIFE'S A GREAT COOK.
Y'KNOW, I OFTEN PASS BY HERE EVENINGS.
WELL, I GOTTA BE GOIN' IN. GLAD I'VE SEEN YA.
G'BYE, AN' TRY T' PASS BY MORE OFTEN.

SKIPPY

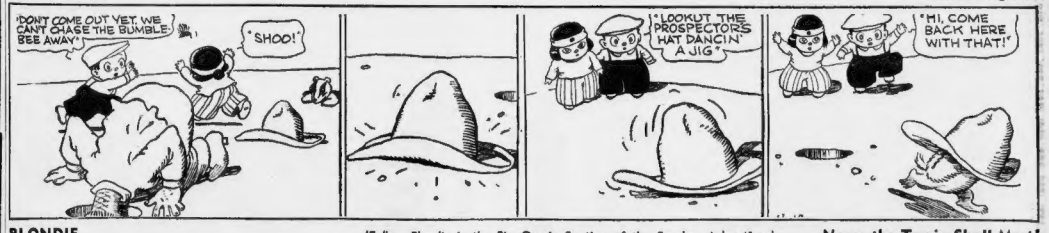
(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Too Great a Risk

WE'RE GOIN' AWAY FOR A FEW DAYS NEXT WEEK, WILL YA TAKE CARE OF THE GOLDFISH?
NO!
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WHY NOT?
ONCE I HEARD UNCLE LOUIE SAY HE'S VERY FOND OF SEA FOOD.

LITTLE JIMMY

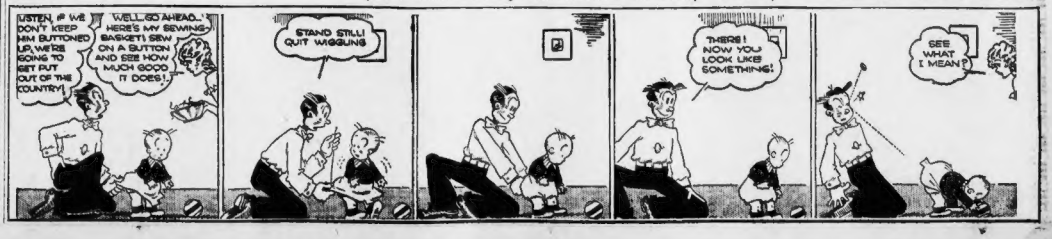
The Dancing Hat


DON'T COME OUT YET, WE CAN'T CHASE THE BUMBLE BEE AWAY
SHOO!
"LOOKUT, THE PROSPECTOR'S HAT DANCIN' A JIG"
"HI, COME BACK HERE WITH THAT!"

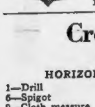
BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Never the Twain Shall Meet!


LISTEN, IF WE DON'T KEEP HIM BUTTONED UP, WE'RE GOING TO GET PUT OUT OF THE COUNTRY!
WELL, GO AHEAD— HERE'S MY SEWING BASKET! I SEW ON A BUTTON AND SEE HOW MUCH GOOD IT DOES!
STAND STILL! QUIT WIGGLING
THERE! NOW YOU LOOK LIKE SOMETHING!
SEE WHAT I MEAN?

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge



Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

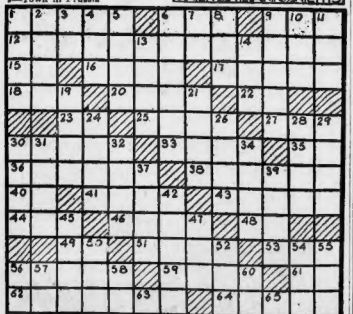
1—Drill
6—Spigot
9—Cloth measure
12—Conquering Lion of Judah
15—Upon
16—Den
17—To alter or set again
18—Knock
20—Leap
22—Plural pronoun
23—Like
25—Encounter
27—Recent
30—Decoys
33—Inanimate
35—Prefix, down
36—Scene of warfare
38—Caroused
40—Sun god
41—Rodents
43—Reposes
44—Unit of work
46—List
48—Prefix
49—Chinese measure
51—A dead language of India
53—Canon
56—Winged
59—Daughter of Thestius (Gr. Myth)
61—Musical note
62—One of the Ethiopic branches of Hamitic race
64—Compound ether
66—Sum up
67—Worm
68—Trees

VERTICAL

1—Scandinavian god of war
2—Frog
3—Sloth
4—Ailing
5—Close by
6—Phrased
7—Short for Alfred
8—Equality
9—Town in Prussia
10—Falsehood
11—Permit
13—Asiatic kingdom
14—Stitch
19—Couple
21—Pry
24—Agitate
26—Extremity
28—British Minister for League of Nations.
29—Marries
30—Expose
31—Remotest
32—Cicatrix
34—Performer
37—Up above
39—Chinese monetary unit
42—Stables
45—Human organ
47—Beverage
50—Greek letter
52—Conception
54—Toward the sheltered side
55—Conflicts
56—Girl's name
57—Youth
58—Piece out
60—Donkey
63—Exists
65—Suffix, in abstract nouns

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

S	H	A	D		R	I	M	E	R		M	O	S	S
O	D	E		A	R	O	M	A		T	A	M	I	A
O	M	E	N		M	A	R	I	A		D	A	R	E
R	E	L	I	C		T	A	M	P	E	R	E	D	
E	R	E	M	I	T	E		S	E	E				
			T	E	A	M		R	E	C	E	N	T	
C	O	N	V	E	R	S	E		G	O	M	E	O	
A	L	E	E		M	I	T	E		S	I	V	E	
S	I	A	T	E		R	E	C	O	V	E	R	E	D
I	T	A	P	O	A	S		S	E	R	E			
			S	L	U	M		S	I	T	E		S	E
F	A	S	T	E	N	E	D		M	A	R	I	A	
L	I	N	E		D	R	A	P	E		B	I	T	E
G	O	A	S		A	L	T	A	R		O	V	E	N
S	A	L	T		Y	E	A	R	N		R	E	I	S



PORT OF BOSTON

EUROPEAN MAILS

Closing of Foreign Sections, main postoffice. Registered mails close at 7:45 p. m. on 8 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. on day before.

S.S. Washington—Tuesday, 8 p. m.
S.S. Berengaria—Tuesday, 8 p. m.
S.S. Deutschland — Tuesday, 3 p. m.

TIDE TIDES
(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)

Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 5, South Boston.

HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
Time	Height	Time	Height
4:36 a. m.	9.2 feet	10:48 a. m.	1.6
5:16 p. m.	8.5 (11:18 p. m.	11:18 p. m.	1.1

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Arctic Coast: Eastport to Sandy Hook —Northeast gales backing to north or northwest; overcast thick weather with rain or snow.

ARRIVED TODAY

Acadia, Bracebridge, New York with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc., at India Wharf; just after 6.

Steamer A. L. Kent, which passed Highland Light (north) yesterday, docked at Everett this morning.

SAILED TODAY

Eleanor Clubber, Wall River, and escorted by others.

Eleanor Saint John, which was held over last night, was moved out to the stream in, allow the Acadia to dock, and will leave tonight when the Acadia has remained over.

DUE TODAY

Aco (Nor.), San Domingo, with sugar for Revere Sugar Refining Co., reported to have passed in by Highland Light at 9 a.m. yesterday.

Alcyahaw, Baltimore via Norfolk, delayed by storm, was due at an early hour Boston, this morning.

American Farmer, London, Nov. 8th, for pier 4, East Boston, and was expected to arrive about 11 a.m.

Arbon, Porto Rico, with sugar for Revere Sugar Refining Co., Charlestown.

Arna (Nor. M.S.), Chimalinus, etc., via New York, for Wilson Transit Co.

Asosan Maru (Jap. M.S.), Yokohama, etc., via New York, for pier 3, South Boston.

Astro (Dan.), Glasgow, Oct. 31st, for Glendale Coal Co., Charlestown.

City of Rattanooga, Savannah, Nov. 13th, via New York, 16th, for pier 42, Mystic, Charlestown.

Delfina, Baltimore Nov. 16th, for Hoboken, New Jersey, for orders.

El Mundo, Houston, Nov. 7th and Galveston, 9th, via New York, for pier 56, Mystic, Charlestown.

Gypsum Queen (Br.), Windsor, N. S., for gypsum plant in the Mystic.

Main, Port Arthur, Nov. 9th, for Cities Service Refining Co., Braintree.

Nestina (Nor.), New York to load scrap metal at Mystic wharf.

Osage, Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C. via New York, for Lewis wharf.

Pat Moore, Baton Rouge, Nov. 7th, via Tiverton.

Schodack, Dunkirk, Oct. 24th, and Hayre, 30th, via New York, Nov. 16th, for berth 7, army base.

Scythia (Br.), here to outside, for pier 2, East Boston, and will proceed to New York.

Tucana, Philadelphia, a. m. pier 2, South Boston.

William N. Page, Newport News, for Canner, Curran, Boutit, Inc.

TOMORROW

Geyo Ehano, Houston, Nov. 10, for Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

Gerber Brook (Br.), Canncybrook, N. F., Nov. 16, for Wright & Wilson Co.

Elisha Walker, Baton Rouge, Nov. 11, for Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

Quaker City, London, Hull, etc., via Dundee, Nov. 11, for pier 3, Hoosick, Charlestown.

Silver Sword, Mobile, Nov. 11, at New York 17, for Mystic wharf.

William Tate, Newport News, for Canner, Curran, Bulitt, Inc.

Highland Light, 8 a. m.—Wind north, 20 miles, with rain, ther. 34, bar. 29.64.

Boston, 8 a. m.—Wind north, 20 miles, with rain, ther. 34, bar. 29.66.

Eastport, 8 a. m.—Wind NE, 20 miles, with rain, ther. 36, bar. 29.80.

Portland, 8 a. m.—Wind NE, 20 miles, with rain, ther. 32, bar. 29.86.

Nantucket, 8 a. m.—Wind east, 16 miles, ther. 32, snow, bar 29.64.

Nantucket Lightship, 8 a. m.—Wind south, 10 miles, and overcast, ther. 34, bar. 29.42.

FISH ARRIVALS
At Boston Fish Pier

Groundfish arrivals, Boston Fish Pier, pounds:

	Haddock	Cod	Cusk	Hake	Halibut	Mackerel	Swordfish	Salmon	Tuna	Shad	Herring	Flounders	Miscellaneous
Steam	58,000	3,000											
Gasoline	17,000	11,000	17,000	32,000									
Otter trawl	19,000	12,000	19,000	19,000									
Auxiliary	32,000	41,000	8,000	13,000									
Dragger	1,000	1,000	7,200	4,000									
Pungy	21,000	45,000	12,000	60,000									
Lobster	1,000	1,000	2,000	4,000									
Harvest	18,000	3,000	10,000	24,000									
Vagabond	21,000	1,000	1,000	1,500									
E. Gaspar	25,000	25,000											
Dorothy	4,000		4,000	10,000									
Adventure	21,000		11,000	15,000									
Wm. Leslie	25,000												

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Wholesale dealers' prices:	L. Cod, 9-10c; m. cod, 8-9c; haddock, 5-6c; large cusk 8-9; cusk 5-6; brown sole 12-13; gray 13-14. Flounders 4-9 23.												

Woman, 100, Dies in Gray, Me.

Gray, Me., Nov. 18 (AP)—Miss Harriet E. Skillings, 100 years old last June 3, died here today.

Miss Skillings, Gray's oldest resident, was considered an expert rug maker, and formerly was the leading cheese maker of this section, winning many honors at county fairs.

Ask Church Reopening

Mexico City, Nov. 18 (AP)—Catholic residents of Vera Cruz petitioned President Lazaro Cardenas today to revoke decrees issued in 1932 closing all but two churches in that city in which religious services were permitted.

LOST AND FOUND ADS ARE BROADCAST OVER STATION WCOP

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1490 November 18, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas Kislos, as Medford Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 548 Medford street, and rear entrance from alley, Chatterboxes Harriet, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for storage only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 315 November 18, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Theodore L. Sanders, Faneuil Square Restaurant, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 548 Washington street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for storage only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

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LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 152. November 18, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Henry B. Kahn, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 136 West Broadway, South Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

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LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 682, November 18, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Stover Creek, Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 1373 Washington street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 2268, November 18, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Ernest Cirace, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 173 North Street and 122 Richmond street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 148, November 18, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Elsie M. Zaidan, as Tremont New Deal has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, 7 days as a Common Victualer, at 2419 Washington street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for storage only. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 380, November 18, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Leo Leveen, Quaker City, Loudon, Hull, etc., via Dundee, Nov. 11, for pier 3, Hoosick, Charlestown.

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William Tate, Newport News, for Canner, Curran, Bulitt, Inc.

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	Haddock	Cod	Cusk	Hake	Halibut	Mackerel	Swordfish	Salmon	Tuna	Shad	Herring	Flounders	Miscellaneous
Steam	58,000	3,000											
Gasoline	17,000	11,000	17,000	32,000									
Otter trawl	19,000	12,000	19,000	19,000									
Auxiliary	32,000	41,000	8,000	13,000									
Dragger	1,000	1,000	7,200	4,000									
Pungy	21,000	45,000	12,000	60,000									
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Harvest	18,000	3,000	10,000	24,000									
Vagabond	21,000	1,000	1,000	1,500									
E. Gaspar	25,000	25,000											
Dorothy	4,000		4,000	10,000									
Adventure	21,000		11,000	15,000									
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FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

LOANS

THE MORRIS PLAN

To pay taxes
To balance budgets
To buy a car
For emergencies

Morris Plan loans are made, with endorsers, for any worthy purpose. With out endorsers, you can buy an auto, or borrow with your auto or furniture as security.

Boston **MORRIS PLAN COMPANY**
209 Washington St., Boston
Also Roxbury and Cambridge

$300 CASH

Borrow any amount up to $300 and take 20 months or less to repay. No security or endorsers required on loans up to $150 to salaried employees . . . just a personal note.

CONSERVATIVE Financing Service
3rd Floor, Singer Bldg. LIB. 5783
55 Temple Pl., Boston License 216

LOANS
ON
YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
To single persons, married couples and trade creditors.
QUICK & HOUR SERVICE
Call, write or phone LIB. 9258
GLOBE DISCOUNT AND FINANCE CORP.
637 Park Sq. Bldg. License 165

MONEY for FALL and WINTER
OUR LOAN PLAN ALWAYS HELPS
WHEN QUARTERLY BILLS COME
SINGLE SIGNATURE LOANS TO SALARIED EMPLOYEES
Ideal Financing Ass'n. Inc.
332 Washington St., Rm. 408-12, License 83
Phone for information HUB. 0553

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
LET US CUT YOUR PRESENT RATES IN HALF
TREMONT FINANCE CO. Inc.
89 STATE ST. Room 94 Lal. 1190

A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S
BOSTON ACCEPTANCE COMPANY, INC
2ND FLR. LOAN DEPT. LICENSE 231
216 Dudley Bldg., Hancock 7000-7-8

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE
LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co.
600 Washington St. Liberty 9410

PERSONAL AND FAMILY LOANS
Will a cash loan help you? If so, call, write or phone our nearest office.
LOANS UP TO **$300**
To husband and wife keeping house and having steady income to pay small monthly instalments.
We also make personal loans without endorsements.
24 SCHOOL STREET BOSTON
Room 201 Lafayette 6616
689 MASS. AVE.- CAMBRIDGE
Room 318 Trowbridge 3218
SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Room 4 2nd Nat'l Bank Bldg. Malden 0482
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Let the Pilgrim Help You
with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $2000 to salaried men. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.
PILGRIM PLAN
24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7143
Firm 50 Years of Reliable Service

LOANS in 24 to 48 hours
No Red tape. $5 to $200 and easy repayments spread over as long as 20 months. Also Auto Refinancing.
Auto ● Endorsed Note ● Furniture
Personal Loan Co.
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Phone Liberty 1524 License 83

Auto Loans to Truck
No Red Tape
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, License 25
Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1818

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on Automobile, Auto Stock, Lumber, Cars, Furniture, Piano, Co-Makers, Salaries, Chattels, Industrial Finance Corp., 18 Tremont St., 1st. Floor

LOANS ON SALARIES, Business, Auto Furniture, Etc.—Make
COLEMAN FINANCE CORP.
333 Washington St., Boston. HUB. 2233

LOANS FURNITURE, CO-MAKER, AUTO, M.-A.-C. PLAN. LICENSE 157.
333 Washington St., 14th. floor. Room 1502

LOANS ON AUTO, FURNITURE; LOW RATES. 9-to-6; 40 years in business. C. A. STAPLES, 262 Wash. St., Rm. 34, Lal. 9858

CAPITOL 9561 Quick Cash Loans. Capitol Furniture Co., Plan, 148 Union St.

FINANCIAL

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CAPITOL 9561 Quick Cash Loans. Capitol Furniture Co., Plan, 148 Union St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1490 November 18, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas Kislos, as Medford Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 548 Medford street, and rear entrance from alley, Chatterboxes Harriet, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for storage only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 315 November 18, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Theodore L. Sanders, Faneuil Square Restaurant, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 548 Washington street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for storage only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 152. November 18, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Henry B. Kahn, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 136 West Broadway, South Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 682, November 18, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Stover Creek, Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 1373 Washington street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 2268, November 18, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Ernest Cirace, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 173 North Street and 122 Richmond street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 148, November 18, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Elsie M. Zaidan, as Tremont New Deal has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, 7 days as a Common Victualer, at 2419 Washington street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for storage only. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 380, November 18, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Leo Leveen, as Quaker City, Loudon, Hull, etc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 788 Beacon Street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; rear room for stock only of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1490 November 18, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas Kislos, as Medford Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 548 Medford street, and rear entrance from alley, Chatterboxes Harriet, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for storage only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 315 November 18, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Theodore L. Sanders, Faneuil Square Restaurant, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 548 Washington street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for storage only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 152. November 18, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Henry B. Kahn, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 136 West Broadway, South Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 682, November 18, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Stover Creek, Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 1373 Washington street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1490 November 18, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas Kislos, as Medford Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 548 Medford street, and rear entrance from alley, Chatterboxes Harriet, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for storage only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 328, November 18, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Mose Winegur, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 854 Blue Hill Ave., and rear door from alley, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for storage only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 328, November 18, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Mose Winegur, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 854 Blue Hill Ave., and rear door from alley, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for storage only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No.

AUTO SHOW HERE—TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED CAR!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP

(for information) Call Mr. Jordan Lib. 4000

113 E—287.1M

Found Spaniel, Collie, Police, Spitz Poodle and Scottie, Miss James. LIBerty 4000.

LOST—Vic. Ashmont, black shepherd dog, male, 9 mos., ans. "Diddy"; owner's name on collar. Suitable reward. Brainfree 6465.

LOST—Vic. Inman Sq. postoffice, Cambridge, pair of white rosary beads, excess value. Finder please call Mr. K. P. 4-20-24. Reward $15.

LOST—Boston terrier, male, "Spooks," Cambridge and New York license. Reward. Kir. 3120.

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver st. Han. 9178.

Tax Clubs

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS in Roxbury and Vicinity, The Club open for membership, 100 years of safe and sound dividends. 2342 Wash. St., Rox. High. 2230.

18 Special Notices

OVERCOATS · TOPCOATS · SUITS

$15.75 $25.75 $35.75 $42.75 $48.75 $58.75

UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC
103 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVERY EVE

SEND all kinds clothing, books, etc. to MORGAN MEMORIAL, 89 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

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FREDERICK Permanent Wave $5 Individual Service
Marie's, 6 Winter St., Rm. 632, Lib. 3460. Open Sun.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave, dries in 15 mins., Inc. Permanent, $2.50 up. Specialist, Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dav. 7280.

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STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Through training in every branch; expert teachers. Day, eve. classes. 31 Bromfield st., Boston. Next class starts Nov. 25. Enrollment now. Appt. 353 Tremont st., Room 303, HAnover 1034.

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Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
Class Lessons Wed. & Sat. Eves.
Beginners' Class Monday Evening
Waltz, "400," Rhumba, "The Big Apple," Beginners Class Every Thurs. Eve.
Juve Serv. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Class Dancing Private Lessons

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"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
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LEARN AT LERNER'S DANCE STUDIOS
Ballroom, Tap, Tango, Private 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
CLASSES EVERY NIGHT 8:30 P. M. Dancing
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Tel. Kenmore 6357, 2154 | 46 Main St., Watertown
BALL-ROOM-TAP Cap. 5073

PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes, Rm. 6, 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Tel. Elvin 9060 or 5151. Beginners' Class, Mondays. Expert Instruction.

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1078 Boylston St. | Lessons
16 Private Lessons, $2.5 Hast. KEN. 4896 $5
SILVER DANCE STUDIO

5 PRI. LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING $5
1098 BOYLSTON ST., near Mass. Ave. Ken. 0329
18 Private Lessons, $5 Mon. Gen. 0139 $5
SYMPHONY DANCE STUDIO

WM. H. O'BRIEN Class and Private Lessons Daily, Eve. 6326
Mass. Ave. Dancing Class Tues., Wed., Thurs.

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Restaurant, 518 Tremont St., Boston

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FLORIDA passengers wanted for east or west coast or Miami. Packard limousine. Hyde. 9353.

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FOR MEN and WOMEN
Actions, wrinkles and sagging. Why be old, thin or fat when we can help you?
EARS SET BACK
Telephone, BLEMISHES
Foot Lifted removed. ALSO CORRECTED—
Thick Lips, Scar Tissue, Birthmarks, Double Chin, Moles, Warts, Nose, Red Veins, Red Nose, Scars, Acne, Deafness, Big Hips, Superfluous Hair, Teeth (falling hair) and Skin erosion cured by
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
154 Boylston St., Lib. 4167. Est. 36 Yrs.
Free Consultation—Rm. 35 to 5. Sun. 11 to 1.

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FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment Absolutely free to all who call before Nov. 30th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your trouble is, Dr. Daniel G. Boyle, M. D., Boylston Bldg., 2nd floor, 186 Boylston st., Boston. Office hours 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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Pimples on Face, Neck and Body
Boils, Eczema, Rheumatism, Stomach, Kidney, Bladder, Nerve and Female Troubles
A VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
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OIL BURNERS Conlon Burner Service
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44 Furs

FUR COATS relined $9; cleaned, glazed $3; restyled $15 up. Work guaranteed. Model Fur Shop, 315 Washington St., Rm. 619.

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GIRL—Light housework, adult family; no washing, cooking $7. Refs Col. 2084.

SEWING, attractive girls to learn dancing. No exp. necessary. Steady work and salary. Apply 6:00 "1000" and "Rumba." Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave.

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SALESMEN and DISTRIBUTORS
TO SELL TICKETS FOR
GRAND VIEW PARK
GRAND NATIONAL
TREASURE HUNT CONTEST
LIBERAL COMMISSIONS
Call daily 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
MUB DISTRIBUTING CO.
ROOM 845 PARK SQUARE BLDG.

Cash Garage Stamps or Coupon Fa. $1 Week $1
FUEL Storage Tks. 2000 gal. Also 500 gal. Nat. Motored Storage Co., 141 Main St., Mys. 0800.

SALESMAN—Acquainted with the Automotive Wholesale Trade in New England, to sell Sales Training for Manufacturers' Drawing Account and Commission. State experience and age. Box 1451, Sunday Advertiser.

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FOR SALE—Single house, 6 rooms, bath, garage, good repair; corner lot. Price $4,000. Inquire owner, 1 Bellevue Ave., Revere. Tel. Rev. 0400. Or Realty Investment, HARRIS, 38 Holland st., West Somerville. Phone Somerset 0745.

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Boston, Roxbury, Dorchester Property
DAVID B. CHALETZKY
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HUBBARD 2577

Newton Highlands, No. 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, Colonial type home being completed. Modern in every way. Large lot. Only $15,500. Very easy terms. Cor. Frances and Hillet St., off Walnut St. Apply 132 Heath St. Tel. Lafayette 6442, owner.

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6-room house, acre of land, poultry house, Mr. Moore, 31 Indiana Rd., E. Weymouth.

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Rooms, weekly rates $4, with bath $7. Running water in all rooms, $2.50 up.
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Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
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85 Unfurnished Apartments

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2 Family—5 rms; open porch, modern, in Malden, $28.
2 Family—5 rms; sun room, heated garage, in West Newton, $42.50.
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1945 Commonwealth Ave.
Living room, one floor, kitchenette recently redecorated, $42.50. Newly redecorated 3 rm. hall $35.00. Reference. Stadium 3545.

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TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
$25.50—1 room and 4 rooms. Newly renovated. Free refrigeration. 44 Astor st. Boston Management Corp. Ken. 8228.

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2-3 rms., dining rm. entrance) for tenants, 24-hr. elevator serv., outside rms., fireplaces. Dept., 351 Harvard St. Ke. 8020

DEDHAM, Res. Dist.—6 sunny rooms and bath, $45; attic prefered. Suite 1, 498 Wash ington St. Ded. 0078-J

Cambridge and vicinity—heated and unheated apts., $15 up. Auto service. Hemenway, 37 River St. Tro. 2755.

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BACK BAY FURNISHED APTS. with FREE use for cooking and Electrolux refrigeration. Suites, $60 month. Rear. Rents, 84 ASTOR ST., BOSTON.

$38-$40 4-5-6 rms., 2 baths, A-1 cond., heat, parking. 16 Howard Ave. GAR. 0141.

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HYDE PARK—Duplex; sunny 5 rooms, $30; also easy to heat, 4 rooms, $25. Hyde Park 1126.

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NEW YORK—If you contemplate going to New York write to Jane Bradley Hotel Service, New York Americas Apartment Hotels, 1 Park Ave., New York City. Will furnish you with list of hotels and vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

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READING—4 rooms, gas, electricity, bungalow, good condition, $25. Call Reading 1072-M.

ROSLINDALE—3 rooms, all impts., range oil burner, reduced $20. Revere 1836-M.

ROSLINDALE—Cor. Cummins Hwy. and Ashley St., 5 rms., 1 b. w. heat, $22 Cohasset St. Par. 2049.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 2 family h. w. heat, excellent condition, $45. 218 Cummins Highway.

ROXBURY—5 mod. rms. and recep., fl. st., overlooking park. 85 Bainbridge, off Walnut Ave.

ROXBURY—8 rms., heated, h. wat. heat, all impts., adults, rear. 78 Cottage St.

ROXBURY—Lower 5 rms. modern impts., steam heat, $24. Apply 132 Heath st. Suite 2 Lexington Apts.

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SOMERVILLE—6 airy rms., imprs., 2 rooms heated by coal, $25. 26 Lake St.

SOMERVILLE—6 attractive rooms, all impts., conv. location, $25. 25 Cross St.

WATERTOWN, 115 Marshall St.—New 5-rm. suite, mod. heat, beautiful grounds, porches, tile bath, $50-$60. Middlesex 2970.

WATERTOWN—Lower 5 rms., hot water, excellent condition, steam, garage, $40. 15 Morton St. Wat. 0143-M.

W. ROXBURY—6 large rms., h. w. heat, tiled fl., heated garage, 498 Baker St. Gar. 2170.

W. ROXBURY—5-rm. suite and recep. room, 1st fl., 5 La Grange Rd., E. Weymouth. Washington 1811-J.

W. ROXBURY—Mod. 5-rm. suite, 845; heats 1, h. w. ht., good dist. 65 Willow St.

WESTBURY—Heated 5 rms., porch, open porch, garage; adults. Park. 5724-W.

W. SOMERVILLE—Mod. 5 rms. and attract. rms., 1st fl., newly reno. 120 Morrison Ave.

TEMPLE—ROSS suite $40.06. Overlooking Charles River. Elevator and refrigerator. 10 minutes to Park St. See Supt., 716 Commonwealth Ave., near St. Marys St.

A comfortable 5-room apt., $43.50 flowers and refrigerator service. 1 Kenmore Sq. Commonwealth Ave. Convenient to downtown.

$36—Brookline; pleasant 5 rooms, partly heated, garage, adults. 1 Ivy Rd., Coolidge Corner.

$40—ROOM, alcove, heated, $30. 5 rooms, free refrig., parking, heated, $50. Asp. 2284.

$45—Brookline; 5 rooms, sleeping porch, heat, hot water, $25. 31 Quenesberry St.

$45—Brookline; 5 rooms, heated, hot water. 5 nice rooms large verandah, parking.

RENTALS

86 Furnished Apartments

NEAR Station—Studio apt., 4 rms., bath, steam, radio, Frig.; $15 weekly. Lon. 1113.

NO. CAMBRIDGE—Established doctor's suite, partly furn. Well heated, cool, hot water. Unusual value. Rent to May 1st. Mass. Ave. cars. Owner cares for doctor's patients. Kir. 0200.

SO. BOSTON—4-rm. furn. apts., all heat, kitchen, linen, radio; $9 wk. Bo. 0834.

87 Houses for Rent

MELROSE—5-rm. semi-bungalow, modern impts., garage. Unfurn. $40; furn. $50. Ari. 4131-W, mornings.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

ALLSTON—2 connecting rms., furn. or unfurn., for HKG. Adults. Ken. 9344.

BEACONSFIELD—2 connecting rms., kitchenette, also bedrm. $6.50. 520 Winthrop Ave. Kenmore 6600.

BEACHMONT—2 completely furn. rms., kitchenette, elec., $6.50. 17 Agra Terrace, Rev. 2084-M.

BOSTON ST. 1834—Pleas. rm., kitchen priv., refined woman's apt., $4. Lon. 0472.

BRIGHTON—Large front room, steam, gentle, all furn., $9 per week. 32 Chandler Ave.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—Newly furn. room, in private home, $5, double $8. 1384 Boston Ave.

SOMERVILLE—Large unfurn. heated front room, for HKG. 36 Bond St. Som. 0174-M.

SOMERVILLE—Large furn. rm. for light HKG. 8 Madison St.

SOMERVILLE—Large furn. rm. for light HKG. 8 Madison St.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

ALLSTON—10 rm. house, ideal for renting rooms centrally loc., $55. Bla. 6749.

ARLINGTON-HEIGHTS — Sunny, unheated apts. and singles, $30 up. Mystic 0458.

BRIGHTON—7 rm. 3 family, upper, h. w. heat, mech. coal and gas range, $55. Cap. 0442.

BROOKLINE—5-rm. apartment, steam heat, piazza, conv. location, $25. Lon. 3875.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rooms, $18. Conv. to subway, stores and traffic. Tro. 0861.

RENTALS

92 Rooms Without Board

BACK BAY—$5—Cozy room in private apt. to lady; elec. serv. 212 Huntington Ave., Suite 12.

CAMBRIDGE, 71 Revere St.—Attractive room, good location. Ken. 9406.

CAMBRIDGE—17 Berkow St. Large, sunny room on ground floor. Conv. to cars, suitable for 1 or 2 business men. Reasonable. Kir. 2357.

CAMBRIDGE—Bus. men, $3-$4, in private home, conv. to cars. Kir. 2470, morning or evening.

CAMBRIDGE—Bus man, $4, front, modern, conv. to cars. Tro. 0861.

CAMBRIDGE—Business girls, $4-$5. Large room, 2 in bed. Kir. 9696.

CAMBRIDGE—Bus. men, $3-$4. Private home, conv. to cars. Kir. 5043.

DORCHESTER—Warm room, priv. 8ft. bow, conv. to cars, $3.50 per week. Adults. Gen. 0139.

DORCHESTER—Well heated furnished room, for quiet working man. Gen. 2722.

DORCHESTER—Large, front room and alcove. 9 Sumner St. Col. 0760.

DORCHESTER—Large room, all imps.—Couple have pleasant rm. for bus. man, $3. 1 Bowdoin Ter., off Bowdoin St.

DORCHESTER—Large attract. rm. for gentlemen, convenient. 22 Monadnock Ave.

W. SOMERVILLE—Furn. or unfurn. rm. for 2, perf. shape through-out ..... Spr. 1414.

Near College car—Desirable furn. or unfurn. rms., $2.50 up. Auburn Lodge, 151 Harvard st., Longwood 0514.

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Child any age, good care, rm. for parent if desired. Ken. 9406.

WANTED—Child any age, healthy surroundings, excellent care. Garrison 0624.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

ANTHRACITE Nut Coal $8.50
6" cut out. Others as low as $6.50
LORENZ LUMBER CO.
28 Gilbert St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 0600

A LIMITED amount of hot water and steam heaters from $69.65 up. Lafayette 1830.

Floors

New Floors BEAUTIFY Your Home! Save Money! Give Comfort & Safety
Per sq. ft. Per sq. ft.
Per sq. ft. Per sq. ft.
Granite Street Quincy

101 Furniture—Household Goods

Rugs 9x12 Other sizes, lesser prices $7.25
Rugs Cleaned on STEBBINS Rug Machine
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO. 76 Summer St., Boston

3-PIECE SETS RECOVERED $24
Fenway Upholstering Co. Ken. 2254.

WICKER FURNITURE, repaired and refinished at reasonable prices. Call Ken. 1627.

G. H. model B sun lamp; large Kerman rug; large runner, Adl. 4728.

102 Refrigerators

GENUINE Frigidaires at cost while they last. Mr. Hudson, 2nd fl., 1 Park Sq., Boston.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

5 RENTS—3 MOS.
American Writing Mach. Co.
200 Monarch Noiseless Eight
111 Federal. Phone Lib. 6105

109 Oil Burners

RANGE BURNERS, $4.50 complt., power burners, $7.50 complt. Burners rebuilt, 31 Summer St., Revere. Breakers 6102.

OIL BURNERS complt., $7. Cir. Heaters, $11. Conlon Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

Range Oil Burners $4 up; elec. pumps, $15. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave. Chelsea 0032.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

DIXIE COAL $11 Per Ton
SNIDER & SNIDER, Inc.
TRO. 5050 MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

COKE $10.45, EGG & NUT COAL $12.50
Lo. Cost, CLERICAL $13.65.
S. F. CROSBY, CO. 5180, GAR. 2252.

Coke $10.45 Now on contract. Lo. cost, CLERICAL $13.65. Tel. Kenmore 6600.
CAMBRIDGE COKE COMPANY.

FIREPLACE wood, kindling, coke, furnace wood, direct from woodlots. Hyde. 0342.

HIGHLAND Coke $10.50. Coal $12.50. Lo. cost. Clerical $13.65. Ken. 2341.

$10.45 Best Quality Coke **SOMerset 2800**
Somerville Wharf Co.

$7.35 Best Quality soft coal, load. No money down. Hancock 4439.

$7.50 Coke, $10.50; Coal, $12.50. Lo. cost on 4-ton orders. Coke $10.50. Com. 8553.

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

WATCHES COMPLETE LINE **JEWELRY**
Lasky 45 ALL DIAMOND-RING, SPECIALTY SHOP
Lasky 45 ALL WATCH-CLOCK, SPECIALTY SHOP
Lasky 45 ALL SILVERWARE SPECIALTY SHOP
Lasky 45 ALL GIFT SPECIALTY SHOP
Lasky 45 ALL REPAIR SPECIALTY SHOP
Lasky 45 ALL ENGRAVING SPECIALTY SHOP
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Lasky 45 ALL LEATHER GOODS SPECIALTY SHOP
Lasky 45 ALL CLOCK SPECIALTY SHOP
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Lasky 45 ALL CLOCK

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Pay the Bonus in January!

IF there is one obligation which this country MUST discharge as a matter of conscience, national honor and equity it is PAYMENT IN FULL of the soldiers' bonus.

We are wasting billions of dollars in boondoggling Socialistic schemes.

We are paying out vast sums to keep in office men and women who have never physically—and in many cases not even morally—defended the country in time of stress.

But we have refused so far to pay our just debt to those who were willing to LAY DOWN THEIR LIVES when this country called.

FIRST IN WAR and LAST IN PEACE! seems to have been our attitude toward the veterans.

It is now intimated that a bonus measure will go through the next session of Congress and that the President may sign it for PURELY POLITICAL REASONS.

It is a pity that so genuine a debt, so solemn an obligation, should become the football of politics.

It is a reflection on the ingratitude of our Government that the veterans may be paid their adjusted service certificates in full not because an Administration believes they ought to have their money but because IT IS A PRESIDENTIAL YEAR AND SOMEBODY DESIRES TO BE RE-ELECTED.

* * *

LET it be said to the eternal honor of the American Legion as an organization that the veterans HAVE NOT PLAYED POLITICS.

Our Government should be as high-minded and as patriotic as the veterans. It should pay the bonus on grounds of COMMON JUSTICE and PATRIOTIC DUTY.

It should PAY THE BONUS OUT OF THE FIVE THOUSAND MILLION DOLLAR FUND APPROPRIATED BY THE CONGRESS FOR THE PRESIDENT TO EXPEND AS HE SEES FIT.

Half of this vast sum is still available.

It is estimated that immediate cash payment of the adjusted service certificates, WHICH MUST BE PAID ANYHOW WITHIN THE NEXT SEVEN YEARS, will cost about $2,500,000,000.

To pay the bonus now is not spending money. It is saving money.

* * *

THIS at least will not be squandering ALL of the sum placed in the hands of the President on crackpot experiments and the Farleyizing of the national Civil Service.

It will go to men who have EARNED IT.

It will go to men who will SPEND IT.

It will go to men who are not only prepared to defend the country with their lives against external enemies but who have taken a stand against the enemies in the house—the COMMUNISTS and FASCISTS.

So, no matter whether the motive that guides the Administration at Washington be cheap or lofty, the bonus should be paid and SHALL be paid.

* * *

IT must be the first act of the coming session of Congress to DEMAND of the President and the Secretary of the Treasury that these payments be made IMMEDIATELY out of the giant campaign fund that Congress voted the Executive to use as he sees fit.

Let the President see fit to pay the bonus.

Let him see fit to pay it NOW.

And if he sees fit to make the payment a part of his political campaign, let him pay it out of his political campaign fund.

But for any reason, personal, partisan or patriotic; for any motive, squalid, sordid or sublime, let the Administration discharge the Government's obligation to the nation's defenders and PAY THE BONUS.

Not Too Proud to Fight For Their Country

Five hundred and fifty cadet teams from R. O. T. C. units in the colleges and high schools of America are expected to compete this year in the annual rifle matches for the William Randolph Hearst trophies.

This number promises to shatter the record of last year, when 514 teams were entered.

The keen interest shown in these matches by so many fine young Americans should encourage that large part of the public which is disgusted and alarmed at the inroads made by Communistic anti-defense propaganda in some so-called "institutions of learning."

A few crackpot instructors, a few score empty-headed and loud-mouthed "students" can give the most patriotic school or college a bad and undeserved name.

Fortunately, the great majority of young Americans take their country seriously, and are not too proud—or, to be accurate, too cowardly—to fight in its defense if need be.

They are NOT militaristic, but they are not the Reds, Pinks and Yellows that a handful of academic agitators would like to have you think.

Feminine Influence

Nineteen thirty-six will be a woman's year in the automobile world.

Feminine influence in design, ease of operation and color are to be noted as one views the beautiful new models now on display at the Mechanics Building exposition.

For many years women have been playing an increasingly important part in the choice of the family car. Statistics show that 75 per cent of all automobiles sold are chosen through a woman's preference for a particular feature.

The result is an automobile that not only looks better, but runs better.

Real Life Romance

Many thousands of girls and women, in Boston and elsewhere, have doubtless envied the young wife of the picture.

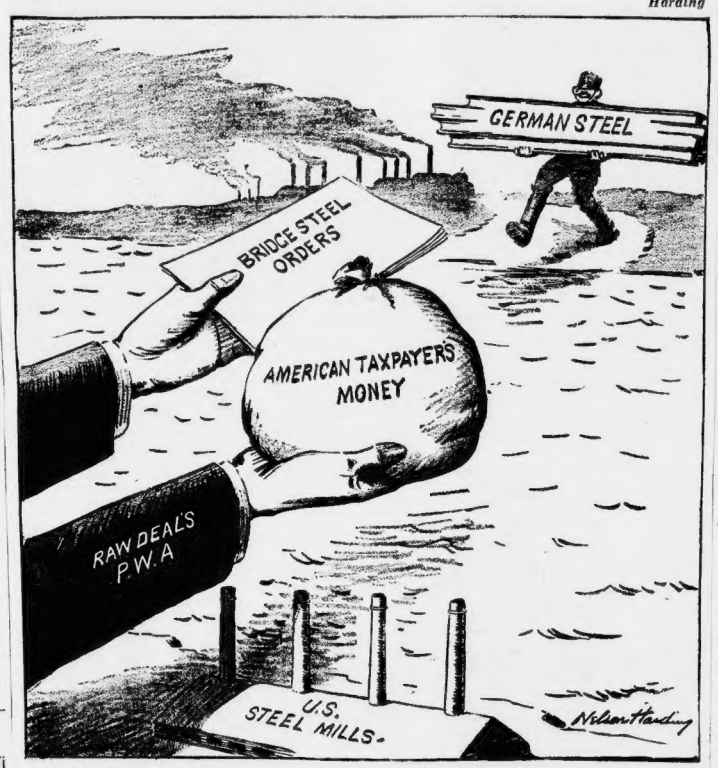
With a husband like Clark Gable, they perhaps have told themselves, married life could hold no drabness, no disillusionment.

Proving them wrong, however, are the news stories which report the Gables separated, their match. Mrs. Gable says, hopelessly a failure.

Perhaps Clark Gable neglected to bring enough of his movie-lot romance to his home. Most men do.

Handouts Across the Sea

By Nelson Harding



We used to hear a lot about
The "hands across the sea,"
But now we know it was the bunk
That it turned out to be.

And now it's handouts that are planned,
To stretch across the sea,
With Yankee money handed out
To foreign industry.

New York Day by Day -:- -:- By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Nov. 18—Diary. Up and singing a lusty lillibulero in the bath a neighbor phones to inquire if all was well.

At my mail and a nostalgic letter from Mayor Wilson of Cincinnati, about our newspaper days. And a Paris cable from Gilbert White and Charlie Norris.

Labored over an essay and in a funk out to walk, and near the Marguery a fellow accosted me with a strange interrogation and it was rapping until of a sudden I realized he had a head on. Then started for Katherine Dale Owen's tea but I had lost a card with the address. A heck of a day!

O. O. McIntyre

Fared forth with my wife and her cousin, Josephine Mullineaux, to drift somewhere, willy-nilly, we dine. And came upon Lee Oswell and we drove him awhile and set him down at the Waldorf. Afterward to a Syrian cafe, the food not to my liking but one of the soft drinks had the velvety taste of ripe persimmons.

Not many writers are expert conversationalists. Perhaps there's a reason. Frank Case once sat next to Edna Ferber at a dinner and opened talk with: "Say something wonderfully interesting, Edna." To which she replied: "If I could think of something wonderful and interesting, I should not waste it on you. I'd go home and write it." Most successful scribblers have that sort of control.

Artists are far more generous with their talents. Even Charles Dana Gibson at banquets has been known to sketch a few likenesses for souvenir menus. James Montgomery Flagg has made those lightning charcoal sketches of most of his cronies. Rube Goldberg, H. T. Webster, Herb Roth and many others are equally gracious. They regard such gratuities as so much more practice.

Personal nomination for the most expert in the art of making fury in writing seem real—Sinclair Lewis.

Far over on West 59th street in the gritty district now called Little Ethiopia is one of the city's interesting curio anops. It is run by a swarthy who claims to be a former member of the Queen's Navy and known as Captain Charlie. The shop is full of stuffed eagles, crudely mounted fish painted in gaudy colors, tigers, lions and other wild things from all parts of the world. On the outside is this inviting sign: "Come in and Put Your Hand in the Lion's Mouth and Shake Hands with the Tiger."

Gilbert Miller and Frederick McKay stress a nice touch of loyalty in the realm of the theater. When they were young, very young and gay bladeish, they were finishing off the final round in the old Bristol bar at Broadway and 42d.

Miller was actor manager for his father, Henry Miller, and McKay was a producer of sorts and a champagne agent.

Suddenly in one of those impassioned moments of good fellowship, they lifted their glasses to eternal friendship.

They would stand by each other through fair weather and foul, the one having the greater power to engage the other. For 14 years McKay has been major domo for Miller's vast theatrical interests.

Also managing the Empire and Henry Miller Theaters. In business hours it is "Mr. Miller" and "Mr. McKay." Otherwise it is still "Gilbert" and "Freddie."

Add studies in monotony: James Burke, actor has eaten exactly the same breakfast for the past 17 years. He has printed cards with his order which he hands to the waiter when taking a table seat.

Bagatelles: Mrs. Alice Longworth's favorite after-dinner tipple is a large glass of orange juice . . . Amon Carter made a reservation on the first flying trip to Honolulu, Manila and China . . . Mary Boland fears at every performance she is going to forget her lines but never does . . . John Chapman is the only linguist among the New York columnists.

I wondered to my wife what that picture titled "Legong" might be about. She replied: "Maybe it is one of Major Bowes' amateur hour shorts."

Sage Warns World

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

The bad boy of British politics has hurled another stone through the plate glass window of No. 10 Downing Street. Winston Churchill, who never fears to speak his mind and whose tongue has a very rough edge, indeed, calls Adolph Hitler a killer and a menace to civilization.

He warns the British that Germany, not Italy, is their main menace. He warns them that across the North Sea the whole of the mighty German nation is arming day and night and the German munitions factories are working in three shifts.

Edwin C. Hill

He says the whole population is being trained and prepared for war, and Germany is spending four billion dollars a year arming for a war of revenge.

It won't do to relegate the Rt. Hon. Winston Spencer Churchill to the ranks of shrieking alarmists. Events of history have demonstrated the clarity of his forward looking.

In the momentary paralysis preceding Great Britain's declaration of war against Germany in 1914, it was Churchill who realized the inevitability of war and acted while his colleagues were hesitating.

AIDED WAR VICTORY

It was his decisive stroke which sent the British Fleet to Scapa Flo to take upon the Channel of the North Sea the firm grip which was never relaxed and which in the end produced victory for the allies.

Like Theodore Roosevelt, whom curiously enough he disliked, Churchill has the faculty of looking facts in the face and of contemplating them frankly, no matter how ugly their visage may be. Only a little while ago, he asked the blunt question: "Shall we all commit suicide?" And he added:

"It is on record in the secret archives of every great nation the war ended at the very moment when science had delivered into man's hands methods to exterminate whole communities, like whole cities.

"Death stands at attention, expectant, ready if called upon to destroy without hope of repair what is left of civilization. Death awaits only the word of command.

"Only the exhaustion of Germany has stayed war and when that exhaustion passes, as it must pass, war will flame forth again. It must flame forth again, unless the world heeds the signs and mankind pauses on the brink of his own suicide.

COMMON SENSE LOST

Mr. Churchill tells us that mankind has permitted Science to run away with common sense. He knows that under sufficient stress—starvation, terror, warlike passion—the modern man will do the most terrible deeds and the modern woman will back him up.

He asks now whether material progress, as wonderful and magical as it has been, can bring comfort to man's soul.

The trouble with the world, as Mr. Churchill sees it, is that man has little or no vision beyond material things. Surveying the American people whose own blood runs in himself, since he himself is half American, through his mother Jennie Jerome, he wonders quite frankly what will be the outcome of the New Deal, which is even now causing American cousins some pretty sober thought.

He perceives two inherent threats in the New Deal program. One is the effort to exalt American trade unionism by sudden tremendous strokes.

He wonders if the one-time modest structure of American trade unionism is capable of bearing the gigantic responsibility now thrust upon it.

He sees danger in lifting American trade unionism to industrial sovereignty by sweeping governmental decrees and he thinks there is decided peril to the New Deal program in the tendency of the New Dealers to hunt down rich men as if they were wild beasts.

He doesn't doubt that some plutocrats are the better for being chased into the open, but when the sport is not selective and is extended to the entire tribe of Midas, he sees public confidence undermined.

He sees great projects crumbling to the ground. He sees confidence shaken and enterprise chilled. He sees the growth of the dole and the consequent paralyzation of the spirit and initiative.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

I don't often criticize youngsters. Taking 'em by and large, I suspect they are the pick of the mill. And will save us if anyone can. Yet, now and then I am moved to roll up the old sleeves, fold up the old fist and proceed to give the little darlings "the works."

Elsie Robinson

Today, for example. An "Alarmed Mother" started it. These modern young moochers are they filling others as they rile her? And what, if anything, can he done about them? She wants to know. And I'm passing it on to YOU to answer.

The situation? You've met it scores of times—are wrestling, perhaps, with its duplicate in your own home. Two sons—one in college, the other a grade—"hanging around home until something turns up." With, of course, all their friends. Not just children. Some of them are divorced. Ages range anywhere to 35.

A GOOD TIME ALL

The original Wolf Pack have nothing on these young roisterers in their ruthless pursuit of pleasure, if one is to believe their distracted parents.

Parties are the one aim of their lives, and they don't care how, when, where or on whom they get 'em—as long as they themselves do not have to pay the bills.

"They take it for granted," says alarmed Mother, "everything should be handed to them on a silver platter, and the older generation should not only be willing but grateful to have them around.

"The amazing thing is, the older people let them get by with it. Most mothers disappear as soon as they come, and leave them in possession."

But surely some criticize? They do. Whereupon our young friends immediately become all smoked up with self-pity and proceed to tell how their generation has been "cheated."

There's the picture, as she gives it. Not a pretty one—no. But you can't deny it! How often have you bellowed about it yourself and described what would have happened to such Young Upstarts when YOU were a kid?

Who's to blame for these noisy young Goodtums—these young loafers—without a notion of consideration?

We went to war to "save the Belgian babies." We spent millions to feed the starving, homeless babes of Russia, China, India and Greece.

BUT how about the neglected boys and girls of America? Who's going to rescue THEM?

Daily Bible Text: "We know that all things work together for good to them that love God."—Romans 8:28 *Suggested by the Rev. J. Stanley Light, St. Andrew's Episcopal Mission, Boston.*